During 1889. It is the Best Invest-ment of One Dollar. It Will Pay for

Itself Many Times

Renew Now and Form a Club.

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VOL. XVII.-NO. 12.

OFFICES AND SEEKERS.

ident Harrison. All the Nominations Agreed to by the

Maine Men Who Are Anxious to Serve | Six Men Rescued After Tunnelling Other News from the Old World in Brief

Senate so Far.

Their Country. The Senate has been busy the past week in confirming the nominations sent to it by

of these will be found below.

Interior Department—Arthur C. Mellette of Watertown, Dak., to be governor of Dakota.

Luther, B. Richardson of Grand Forks.
Dak., to be secretary of Dakota.

Justice—Cornelius H. Hanford of Washington Territory to be chief instice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington.

Merchant Hill, Nicholas Revels, Michael Buggy, Patrick Leonard and Vincent Rokus. Their almost miraculous deliverance from what seemed certain death occasioned the greatest rejoicing. Hall and Revels say they were engaged in driving new chutes in breast No 8, in the south slope of the mine, about noon Thursday, when they heard a territie roar Revels.

ton.
George W. Irvin of Montana, to be marshal of the United States for the Territory of Montana.
Smiley U. Chambers of Indiana, to be United States attorney for the district of United States attorney for the district of Indiana.

James C. Perry of North Carolina, to be assistant surgeon in the marine hospital service of the United States.

Alexander C. Smith of New York, to be an assistant surgeon in the marine hospital service of the United States.

State—Albert G. Porter of Indiana to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Italy. John A. Emander of Illnois, to be minister resident and consul general of the United States to Denmark.

Postmasters—Charles A. Rolfe at Princeton, Me.: Arthur C. Perry at Presque Isle, Me.

Me.
General George S. Batcheller of New
York, as assistant secretary of the treasury
to succeed Mr. Thompson.
Eugene Schuyler of New York to be assistant secretary of state. Eugene Schuyler of New York to be assistant secretary of state.

Walker Blaine of Maine to be examiner of claims for the Department of State, vice Francis Wharton, deceased.

Cyrus Bussey of New York city to be assistant secretary of the interior, vice David L. Hawkins, resigned.

James S, Clarkson of Iowa to be first assistant postmaster general, vice A. E. Stevenson, resigned.

enson, resigned. Lewis Wolfley of Tucson, Ari., to be gov-Rhode Island.

William Dunlap of Indiana to be United States marshal for the district of Indiana. Postmasters—Guy W. McAllister at Bucksport, Me.; J. Frank Daiton at Salem. Mass.; Benjam'n B. Martin at Warren, k. I.; William Wallace at Indianapolis. Ind., and a number of others at minor points.

Jeremiah Sulliyan of Montana to be collector of customs for the district of Montana and Idaho.

OFFICE-SEEKERS OF MAINE.

List of Men Anxlous, So Anxlous, to

Serve Their Country. WASHINGTON, March 13.-The following is a partial list of Maine men ambitious to serve their country: Captain Drew of Gardiner wants the place now held by Colonel Morton as commis-sioner of navigation. Milford B. Jordan, Waltham, is after a

office.
Willis H. Wing of Manchester would like
to be assistant librarian of the House of
Representatives.
Charles H. Clements, who was formerly
postmaster at Seal Harbor, Mount Desert,
would like to have the office again.
William Rolle of Unity thinks the consulship at Gaspe Basin, Quebec, would satisfy
his ambition. W. McAllister is after the Bucksport

North Anson route.

K. W. Soule of Augusta is an applicant R. W. Soule of Augusta is an applicant at the residence of the bride's mother.

postal clerk, wants to be reinstated.
John H. Kimball of Bath wants to be a
government director of the Union Pacific
railway.
James F. Sawyer of Stark would like to be a special pension examiner, and so would W. M. E. Brown of Skowhegan and G. R. Smith of Winthrop. James R. B. Dinsmore is after the Palermo

post office. Charles E. Crowell thinks he could propof Relief Until the New Crop.

John S. Longfellow entertains the same action in regard to Harmony.

Charles F. Kiloreth of Hallowell wants a Fargo, Dak., regarding the agitation among

among whom it is said are the two from Maine.

E. J. Ryan of Boston, chief clerk of the division, Leavitt of Pertland and Major Ladd of Groveland are all hustling after indorsements for the place. Representative Cogswell is backing Major Ladd.

J. Frank Dalton, the present postmaster at Salem, Mass., is a lucky individual. He is a holdover and was not disturbed by the last administration. Representative Cogswell will see that he is reappointed when his commission expires.

Dr. Edward Therer, who was dismissed from the New York custom house because of his connection with the sugar frauds, is in town trying to be re-instated as head of the sugar testing division.

building at the Herreshoff works in Rhode Island. The inspectors say that the material used is of high quality and the work of good character. The contractors expect to complete the boat by June 1. which is the date fixed in the contract. The boat is required to make 22 knots an hour, and any deficiency on this score will subject the contractors to penalties, while for any excess of speed above 23 knots they will receive a bonus. If the new craft (the first of its kind in American shipbuilding) fulfills the requirements, of which there is little doubt, it will be the fleetest boat in the United States and fully equal to any possessed by European navies. Appointments Made by Pres-

IMPRISONED IN A MINE.

Through Twenty-Nine Yards of Solid Rock.

the President. Some of the most important of these will be found below.

fall of rock on Thursday. Their names were John Hill, Nicholas Revels, Michael when they heard a terrific roar. Revels descended from the gangway, and 12 feet from h m found their egress to the slope cut off by huge rocks. He called to the miners

thomselves by setting props in the gangway, and they then awaited the result. They heard their rescuers stop work outside about 6 o'clock Thursday night, and growing desperate, they endeavored to climb about 6 o'clock Thursday night, and growing desperate, they endeavored to climb up an abandoned chamber and gain an exit, but mountain-like bowlders stood in the way. They returned to the gangway and endeavored to console one another. Later they heard sounds of outside work again, and their hope grew. They betook themselves to prayer, and the sounds grew nearer. They then signalled five times on the solid pillar. The rescuers returned the signal, and the wives, children and hundreds of friends at the mouth of the colliery knew that five were safe. At 12 o'clock Friday they heard a voice shouting. "Are all safe?" The imprisoned miners answered back. "Five are here; one is covered." The next moment they embraced their rescuers and shed tears of happiness. Their deliverance had been effected by driving a tunnel 29 yards. Hundreds of tons of debris must be removed before the mine can be put in working order.

Peter Nearshalsky, after 50 hours of imprisonment in the Black Diamond colliery, was hoisted to the surface at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. His appearance was the signal for cheers from thousands of throats, which were heard for miles. He had been half buried, and had given up all hope when his rescuers reached the "breast" in which he was imprisoned. Strange to say, his injuries, aside from his nervous prostration, are not serious. After the five men were taken out alive Friday night, it was supposed that Nearshalsky was dead, but the search was continued.

place in the railway mail service.

J. O. Johnson. Liberty, is willing to take the post office at that place, but would prefer something better, more especially a position in one of the navy yards.

W. O. Twitchell is also after the post the place:s are making big wages, but no extraordinary strikes or finds are reported. Gaskill, the man who first discovered the Santa Clara field, turns out to be an escaped murderer from the United States. He has already pre-empted some of the best quartz claims in the Santa Clara valley.

> BRAVE WILKESBARRE BRIDE. Carried from Sick-Bed to Altar in the

A clerk in the railway mail service on the North Anson ronte.

North Anson ronte.

R. W. Soule of Augusta is an applicant for the Maine pension agency, and so is James W. Webb of Portland.

The post office at Hartland is the prize E. J. Smith covets.

Charles E. Witham is after the Blue Hill post office.

Stephen Downs wants the South Deer Isle post office.

The deputy collectorship at Mt. Desert ferry is what Henry G. Wooster has nis eyes upon.

George M. Warren of Augusta would like to be collector of customs at Castine.

J. E. Wade of Augusta is a candidate for a position in the railway mail service.

Hen amin H. Cushman is after the Penobscot post office.

The railway mail service has a fascination for D. C. Robbins of Winthrop Centre.

Amos F. Carlton wants the Winterport post office.

H. S. French of Skowhegan, formerly a H. S. French of Skowhegan, formerly as fascine and extrement.

Samth C. W. Robinson of this city were married at the residence of the bride's mother, at the residence of the bride's mother, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Tracy. 78 Barney street. Wednesday evening Miss Robinson was raken very ill just before her marriage. The young lady was put to be dand restoratives applied, but she suffered great pain. The guests began to aprive dealth was ready. The groom was present and the minister, who resides at Wooming, drove down. The ceremony had been postponed once before on account of the bride becoming ill suddenly.

A consultation was held between the groom, Miss Robinson was present and the minister, who resides at Wooming, drove down. The ceremony had been postponed once before on account of the bride becoming ill suddenly.

A consultation was held between the was resided to have the wedding go on. A number of the young ladies agreed to dress the bride, and after two hours' work this was accomplished. Then she was carried down stairs in the arms of her brother, and the wedding ceremony was proceeded with. The bride was seated in a chair, supported by her brother, whi

bost office.

H. S. French of Skowhegan, formerly a postal clerk, wants to be reinstated.

John H. Kimball of Bath wants to be a government director of the Union Pacific afterwards. Mrs. Griffin is reported as much better, and no doubt will soon be able

THE TWINE INDUSTRY.

Rumor that the Hemp Product will Be Scarce by Aug. 1-No Prospect

Chicked, March 18—A despatch from Fargo, Dak., regarding the agitation among position in the railway mail service.

The Northport post office has a candidate in the person of O. H. Cummings. For Clinton, D. Y. Sullivan is well to the front: H. S. Gray is the candidate at Weeks Mills, Sherburne Lawrence at South Gardiner.

Jeremiah Jones is another man who wants the Castine collectorship.

W. S. Cleaves is the candidate for the East Pittston post office, Albert L. Higgins at Bar Harbor, W. F. Griffin at Stockton, J. W. Black at Searsport. L. Libby at Albion, C. A. Devereaux at Castine. Maurice B. Rich at Tremont. Calvin Leach at South Penoloscot E. L. Huntoon at Readfield, E. B. Herrick at Blue Hill, W. C. Rowe at Brooks, John C. F. Powers at Cansan, C. F. Brown at North Monmouth, Miss Mattie Weber at Monroe.

Stanley Plummer of Skowhegan wants to be national bank examiner of Maine.

Weber at Monroe.
Stanley Plummer of Skowhegan wants to be national bank examiner of Maine.
Lorenzo E. Dickey of Monroe has his hooks out to grapple the assistant commissionership of the pens on bureau.
John D. Hookins wants his old place back as collector of customs at Elisworth, and Abiel McFarland is also after the same billet aithough the deputy collectorship would satisfy him.
Eben B. Clark of Tremont is prepared to administer the office of collector of customs for the Frenchman's Bay district, and Alfred F. Adams wants the Castine district.
E. C. Stevens. private secretary to Governor Eurreigh, wants to be reinstated as a post office inspector, and has a rival in the berson of H. L. Wood, formerly postmaster of Devter.
Pretty nearly every physician in the State wants an appointment on one of the pension office.
Ex-Treasury Special Agent Bingham, who was for some years stationed in Boston, is a candidate for the general appraiser of the port, the position now held by Mr. Kittield at a salary of \$3500. It is not believed, however, that Bingham is quite tail enough to be able to grab this particular persimmon.
There is a very lively fight waging over the position of division superintendent of railway mail service for New England. W. H. Bixglow of Maine, the present postmaster of the Senate, is in the lead, and his senatorial office has given him the opportunity to obtain the indorsement of many senators, among whom it is said are the two from Maine.

E. J. Ryan of Boston chief clerk of the division, Leavitt of Pirtland and Maior.
Ladd of Groyeland are all hustling affair in.

a note addressed to that official and a safe deposit key enclosed. It also contained the name of B. C. Payne of Winslow, Me. The administrator on Wednesday visited the safe deposit company's vaults, and on opening Hayden's box discovered more than \$40,000 in cash, stocks and bonds, and on Thursday filed an inventory in the Probate Court. Hayden had no relatives in St. Louis, but is supposed to have some in Maine, and an effort will be made to find them.

BALTIMORE, March 12.-Hon. John A Campbell, ex-justice of the United State Supreme Court, and assistant Confederate secretary of war, died at his home in this BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1889.

Parnell Unburdens Himself to a London Audience.

FOREIGN NEWS.

He Believes the Triumph of Home Rule

is Very Mear at Hand.

Other News from the Old World in Brief Paragraphs.

St. James' Hall. London, was crowded with people Wednesday evening, anxious to hear Mr. Parnell's speech. Mr. Morley presided. The hall was handsomely decorated.

Mr. Morley, who served as secretary for Ireland in the Gladstone ministry, made long speech, mainly devoted to an attack on the London Times for printing the letters forged by Pigott: denied Sir Richard Webster, the attorney-general, and the government generally, and predicted the time when we shall see the false image with a front of Tory brass and feet of dissentient clay trampled in the dust under the feet of the honest citizens of England, Scotland Mr. Parnell was unable to speak for several minutes, owing to volleys of cheers and the sincing of "He's a jolly good fellow." When quiet was restored he said:

The British steamer Australia, Captain Mean the post of prime minister was the days of the fost and the Emperor desired his servicion has been pared in the dust under the feet of the honest citizens of England, Scotland and Ireland.

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The English Protestant Alliance has adopted resolutions sexpressing sympathy with the Orangemen in Canada. The Alliance, the resolutions sexpressing sympathy with the Orangemen in Canada. The Alliance, the resolutions sexpressing sympathy with the Orangemen in Canada. The Alliance has ado

and the singing of "He's a jolly good leilow." When quiet was restored he said:

I cannot attempt to describe my gratification and delight at the reception given me.
Such evenings will do more for the union
than 10 centuries of the firm government of
Salisbury and Balfour. I am sure my countrymen throughout the world will be equal y
honored with me by your reception of their
cause. I prefer to araw lessons from passing
events. This great meeting is assembled to
protest against the petty and malignant
meanness of Mr. Balfour's government in

events. This great meeting is assembled to protest against the petty and malignant meanness of Mr. Balfour's government in Ireland.

I will not enter into the details of the charges and allegations made by the Times, but s eaking generally. I want to know why, if these charges and allegations had any foundation, the government of the country did not take them up themselv's and investigate them to their sovrce by the machinery at their command, and if they wanted spec al machinery, why did they not construct it with the power at their command?

Their deliverance had been effected by driving a tunuel 29 yards. Hundreds of tons of debris must be removed before the mine can be put in working order.

Peter Nearshalsky, after 50 hours of imprisonment in the Black Diamond colliery, was hoisted to the surface at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. His appearance was the signal for cheers from thousands of throats, which were heard for miles. He had been half buried, and had given up ail hope when his rescuers reached the "breast" in which he was imprisoned. Strange to say his injuries, aside from his nervous prostration, are not serious. After the five men were taken out alive Friday night, it was supposed that Nearshalsky was dead, but the search was continued.

MILLIONS FOR A MURDERER.

Sunday-School Book Theories Upset by News from the Gold Fields.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 16.—Prospectors are still leaving in large numbers for the gold fields. Two back trains from the Arizona mining districts left overland yesterday for the mines. The men at work at the placers are making big wages, but no extraordinary strikes or finds are reported.

A terrible explosion occurred in the Brynally colliery at Wrexham, Eng., Wednesday, resulting in the loss of 20 lives.

It is stated that Sir Edward Malet, the British ambassador at Berlin, will represent his government in the Samoan conference.

In the House of Commons Wednesday Mr. O'Connor's bill relating to political prisoners was rejected by a vote of 259 to The steamer Remus, with a Spanish military expedition on board, has been lost off the Philippine Islands and 42 persons per-ished.

Russia demands the exclusive right to navigate rivers flowing into the Caspian sea and to build railways throughout

The Compagnie Generale Transatlantique has decided to adopt a more southerly track for the steamships of that line, and to support the movement to prevent Atlantic liners from traversing the Newfoundland codfishing grounds.

Lord George Hamilton, first lord of the British admiralty announces that Australia

General Boulanger at the next election.

A game of base ball between the Chicago and All America teams was played on Lord's cricket ground, London, Monday. A large crowd witnessed the game, which resulted in a victory for the All America club, the score standing: All America, 7; Chicago, 6.

MM. Naquet, Laguerre, Laisant, the French Patriotic League leaders, have published a manifesto in which they say. Parliamentarism is already doomed. It might have fallen honorably, but now, thanks to its recent acts, the nation will cast it out."

An official ingury has been ordered into An official inquiry has been ordered into the charges that the maharajah of Cashmere was implicated in a conspiracy to poison the British residents, and in other treasonable practices. The maharajah is an imbecile, and is wholly in the power of his ministers.

sea and to build railways throughout Persia.

A family of five persons at Rumburg, Austria, all of whom had become insane, prayed continuously for three days and nights.

The Paris police have searched the houses of 69 members of the Patriotic League for incriminating documents, but have discovered nothing.

Lord Salisbury, Lord Carnarvon and Sir William Vernon Harcourt have been subparaed before the Parnell commission by Sir Charles Russell.

The French cabinet, in order to avoid the opposition of the Boulangists, has decided to abandon the scheme for the creation of a ministry of colonies.

Herr Antoine, the well-known member of the Reichstag from Metz, who was expelled from Germany a year ago, has resigned his seat in the Reichstag.

Private letters received at Berlin from Acommittee of the Liberal Union has been designed to enter into negotiations with the Germans.

The election held last week in the Barns-ley division of Yorkshire, to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the retirement of Courtney Stanhope Kenney. Compton, Gladstonian, who received 6232 votes and Mr. Wentworth, 2917.

Mr. Gladstone, in a long letter to Mr. Beaufoy, the successful Gladstonian candidate for Parliament in Kennington, says: "The Irish crisis has become acute to an unusual degree, and is pressing itself between the Reichstag.

Private letters received at Berlin from Acommittee of the Liberal Union has been received and the barns-ley division of Yorkshire, to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the retirement of Courtney Stanhope Kenney. The division of Yorkshire, to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the retirement of Courtney Stanhope Kenney. The division of Yorkshire, to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the retirement of Courtney Stanhope Kenney. The provision of Yorkshire, to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the retirement of Courtney Stanhope Kenney.

seat in the Reichstag.

Private letters received at Berlin from 7 anzibar say that Stanley, according to native reports, is marching rapidly toward the east coast of Africa.

There are continual rumors on the London Stock Exchange of a new combination, with a capital stock of £6,000,000 to buy copper and uphold the price.

A prisoner has been released at Lugan, by order of the Swiss Federal commissioner, in opposition to the cantonal state council. A body of soldiers broke into the prison with axes.

A prisoner has been released at Lugan, by order of the Swiss Federal commissioner, in opposition to the cantonal state council. A body of soldiers broke into the prison with axes.

A fire broke out in the hold of the British steamer Culna, at Singapore, and badly damaged 700 tons of her cargo. The Culna is engaged in trading locally in the East Indies.

It is understood that arrangements are being made for the boy King Alexander to meet Queen Nataie on the Servian frontier.

Alexander, it is said, longs to see his mother.

The Ameer of Afghanistan denies that he has any designs against Russia. He declares that his enemies, wishing to embroil England, Afghanistan and Russia, originated the report.

The American base ball team visited the House of Commons on Wednesday. Mr. White secretary of the American Legation.

White secretary of the speaker showed the visitors through the House of Lords and the House of Commons and the crypt. Subse-

ALL QUIET IN SAMOA.

Departure of the Premier of Tamasese.

Mataafa Rests Secure in the Midst of His Warriers.

No Truth in the Report of the Nipsic | Moonshiners Get the Eulge on a Posse Having Been Sunk.

Zealandia, at San Francisco, March 16,-During the past month the German authorities, both consular and naval, have maintained a state of inactivity. The declaration of a state of war in the Samoan Islands seems to have become a dead letter, while the military occupation of Apia, which the declaration of martial law would seem to have implied, has no existence, save the maintenance of a strong guard at the Ger-

under no circumstances consent to.

Mataafa, in the midst of his warriors, rests secure in his entrenched camp and of a family, had been paying attention to a Swiss maid in Captain having full faith in the support of the

United States with his forces, now reduced by descrions to about 600 warriors, still occupies the large for at Lutumu. A great place with his moved and McDow's shooting the standard of Matanas, or grown warry of the standard of Matanas, or grown warry of the standard of Matanas, or grown warry of war, have returned to their own districts.

On For. S. a small detached party of Maileton men. which was reconnotering in Joraning party of the enemy, and succeeded in killing one of Tamasee's greatest lead.

On For. S. a small detached party of the enemy, and succeeded in killing one of Tamasee's greatest lead.

On For. S. I. S. S. Lellope, Captain S. Lello

matters worthly of clearing up, and will our selves appoint atrihunal for the purose.

It is selves appoint a trihunal for the purose.

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It is guidenned was promptly used for exposing what, without disresort to the most scan, and the commission of critice by many and the commission of critice by many and the commission of criticed preson is an eleven-rear-old son of Jacob Barclay, a well-to-do farmer, who resides to miles north-additional to determ the purity of critical preson is an eleven-rear-old son of Jacob Barclay, a well-to-do farmer, who resides to miles north-additional to determ the purity of critical preson is an eleven-rear-old son of Jacob Barclay, a well-to-do farmer, who resides to mile and the guident for a purity of critical preson is an eleven-rear-old son of Jacob Barclay, a well-to-do farmer, who resides to miles a builty of critical preson is an eleven-rear-old son of Jacob Barclay, a well-to-do farmer, who resides to miles a builty of the establishment of critical pr appeared to be totally paralyzed. His condition became worse, and other physicians were called. The patient became subject to paroxysms, during which he would growl and bark like a dog, and attempt to snap at and bite persons around him. The paroxysms began by the boy panting and sticking out his tongue. His eyes would become glassy, and he would remain in this state for about 20 minutes and then sink into a part ally paralytic condition. While in a paroxysm he was possessed of great strength and was bound to his bed, and two men were necessary to hold his hands. The atlending physicians looked upon rabie poison as a self limiting infection and set about to bridge the case over the active period of the poison. Large doses of aconite were given to blunt the sensuary nerves of the throat and escophagus: hydrate of chloral to obviate restlessness and produce sleep, and saliciliate of soda to counteract the rabie poison, if it depended upon a ferment for its action.

The paroxysms grew less frequent and it is now two weeks since the patient experienced the last one. He sits up in bed and does not evince a desire to bite. His voice has regained its natural sound, he is all right mentally and the physicians pronounce him out of danger.

tions.

The Vandalia arrived on the evening of Feb. 23.

The arrival of the flagship Trenton was anxiously awaited, as it was hoped that Admiral Kimberly's instructions will empower him to speedily terminate the uncertainty as to the outcome of the present struggle.

receiving the support of the United States government, and has reiterated his deter-mination to do nothing until the admiral's arrival, fully appreciating the fact that in treating with Germany he must be sec-onded by the patron, whose power can com-pel proper recognition of right and justice.

Experts Examining the Accounts of

bles the Samoan Islands. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 16.—An evening paper prints an interview with a Father and Son Inflict Fatal Injuries man now in this city who claims to have official reasons for knowing that the true inwardness of the Samoan complications is the outcome of a policy long since agreed Sultivan, the absconding county clerk, have so far progressed in their work that the shortage in the trust funds is known to be

shortage in the trust funds is known to be about \$35,000. In addition to this there is \$15,000 secured by fraudulent representation from the county treasury, making the aggregate stealings from the county \$50,000. It is believed that the bulk of this money was taken to Canada.

The indictment of Capen and his connection with Sullivan, led to the belief that there was a greater shortage in the hospital than the \$3000 known to have been for the Complete purchase of the whole, or one of the Hawaiian Islands by the English parties. ooo. It is believed that the bulk of this money was taken to Canada.

The Indictment of Capen and his connection with Sullivan, led to the belief that there was a greater shortage in the hospital funds than the \$3000 known to have been lost. It is learned that money was drawn from the State treasury ostensibly to meet bills, but some of these bills still remain unsettled.

Sunk by the Germans Unfounded.

AUCKLAND, March 14.-Advices just received from Samoa show that there was no A boy walking on the track between Chicago Junction and Plymouth, about 6 lision between the United States man-ofo'clock, discovered several large boulders war Nipsic and the German corvette Olga. and a number of ties upon the track. The island have abandoned their aggressive

abandoned all claim to the right of search woods and escaped. The boy has given an accurate description of the men, but as yet they have not been caught.

Louisiana Election Outrages.

The grand jury report concerning recent outrages in Iberia parish, La., says: "We case familiarly known as 'regulators' case.'

In which some 17 percent of the week. The grand in the some 17 percent of the some 18 percent of all foreign residents at Apia, and have had a quieting effect. Unusual Mataafa, however, has a force of troops estimated to be 6000 strong. Tamasses's army consists of about 700 men.

The men-of-war, both German and American, still remain at Apia, ready for any emergency that may arise. ing incoming vessels for contraband of war

colliery, near Mahanoy City, Penn., exploded at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning with terrific effect. One of the boilers was blown 500 yards, another was blown through a blacksmith shop, and the other was torn into fragments. The boilerhouse and blacksmith shop were wrecked. Mrs. Louisa Hoffman, with her child in her arms, was passing at the time. A fragment of from broke her hip and killed the child. James Delayer a driver passing with his team

dered from Fort Reno and the Cherokee strip. Friday was spent staking out claims, and some have already begun ploughing and erecting tents. Hill took the claim he chose 12 years ago as a scout. Telegrams stating the situation have been sent out to all of Hill's cronies over the United States, and they are expected to arrive every day. A meeting was held on the banks of the North Canadian, and Hill advised the boomers to go directly upon their claims and act as law-abiding citizens.

indecent epithet, stabbed Weiss just below the heart. Weiss is the brave fellow who rescued several women during a tenement house fire at Ninth avenue and Forty-seventh street about a year ago, by going on the roof and letting himself down by a rope to the windows where the women were, and then lowering them to firemen on ladders. The exploit brought Weiss into celebrity. It was the young man's ambition to become a fireman. Mayor Hewitt tried to get him appointed, but Weiss was not tall enough and there was no way to evade the ordinance on the subject, so that Weiss had to stick to his trade. At last reports Weiss was dying of internal hemorrhage.

RESPONDED TO A TOAST.

First Public Appearance as a Private Citizen.

DETECTIVES SURROUNDED.

Sent Out to Capture Them.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 18 .- News reached here that Detective Baldwin and an armed posse who went into the wilds of Wyoming and McDowell counties to break up the gang of 100 illicit distillers, have been surrounded and their lives are threat-

The moonshiners' band is made up of noted deperadoes, and for three years have defied the United States authorities. Thirty have been jailed, and it was while attempting to arrest 40 more that the officients. cers were entrapped.

EDITOR DAWSON'S MURDER.

English consulates.

The German consul has made repeated The Well-Known Editor of the Charleston News and Courier Murdered by a Physician in That City.

Captain F. W. Dawson, editor of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier, and agent of the Associated Press, was mur-dered, Tuesday afternoon, March 12, about Charleston. It seems that McDow, who is a married man and the father Dawson's family, and that Captain Dawson had visited McDow at his office to remon-Tamasese with his forces, now reduced by strate with him. Words and blows followed,

denied the captain's authority to forbid his speaking to her whenever he pleased. The captain then struck him with his fist, knocking him over a leunge, and again with a cane after he had fallen. The doctor managed to regain his feet, and get around to his desk, where he secured his revolver, with which he shot Dawson, who fell and died almost instantly. Dr. McDow says he then got his buggy for the purpose of securing medical aid, but he was so confused and excited that he did not carry out this idea, but gave himself up to the first policeman that he met.

The funeral of Captain Dawson took place at the Cathedral chapel. Charleston, S. C. Wednesday afternoon, Bishops Northrop of the Charleston diocese and Moore of the St. Augustine (Fla.) diocese officiating. All the priests of the diocese were in the sanctuary, and the chapel was crowded. Flags were displayed at half-mast all over the city, and the streets through which the funeral cortege passed were thronged, although a heavy rain fell. Messages of sympathy poured in to Mrs. Dawson during the day from all parts of the country. All the flags in the city were at half mast.

The coroner's jury in the Dawson murder case at Charleston. S. C., has found a verdict that Dr. McDow was guilty of felonious killing, and that his colored butler was an accessory.

accessory.

on Each Other.

BATTLE TO THE DEATH.

LANCASTER, Wis., March 14.-John Dan iels and his son Joseph, farmers, quarrelled over some property matters yesterday. The and stabbed him fatally. The young man. injuries upon his father, and both will die.

The weavers in all the mills of Fall River

The weavers in all the mills of Fall River bleaney, a driver, passing with his team, had his skull fractured. Michael Warren, a lad of 13, on the same wagon, had his thick broken and leg crushed. Edward Seltzer, a painter at work on the breaker, a bath of the form of the broken and leg crushed. Edward Seltzer, a painter at work on the breaker, a bath of the form of the board, after a hearing and investigation. They had be board after a hearing and investigation. They had be board and injured, but their names are not yet learned.

A Hero's Untimely Death.

Christian Weiss, head employe at Henry Dreyfooz's butcher shop, 144 Tenth avenue, New York, was fatally stabbed Friday afternoon by Patrick Meehan, aged 14, who was employed as a chore boy in the shop. Weiss ordered Meehan to clean the scales, and cautioned him to do the work well, as he was often careless. Meehan picked up a sharp knife, and, uttering an oath and an analysis of the proposition on Friday for a proposition on Friday struck on Monday. March 11. About 7000 are out of employ. The State board of a rbitration made a proposition on Friday struck on Monday. March 11. About 7000 are out of employ. The State board of arbitration made a proposition on Friday supplies at Mimico, near Toronto, Ont., who field a week ago with \$37,000 of his creditors' money, was arrested at Buffalo on Friday Burges bad deposited \$10,200 of the board to entertain any proposition that would require them to go back to work without the advance. This announcement was received to money in the Third National Bank and with cheers, and the meeting unanimously voted to continue on strike. Several man, the finding from the form of t

Patrick Banquet.

Than Dynamite.

Grover Cleveland made his first public appearance as a private citizen, in New York, at the one hundred and fifth anniversary of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, at health and spirits, and received an ovation which could not be excelled in point of warmth and sociability, as he entered the banquet hall on the arm of Joseph J. O'Donoghue. He took the seat on the right of the presiding officer, while Mayor Grant was given the corresponding seat on the other

colors.
At the speaker's table, besides the expresident of the United States and Mayor Grant, were Hon, Everett P. Wheeler, Hon. John S. Wise of Virginia, ex-Judge Charles P. Daly, Elbridge T. Gerry, Delancy Nicoll, Hon. Roswell P. Flower. District Attorney Fellows, Colonel W. L. Brown and the respective representatives of St. Nicholas', Holland, St. David's, St. Andrew's and St. George's societies.

George's societies.

The toasts were responded to as follows
"The day we celebrate." Hon. Charles P

'Ireland," Hon. John S. Wise.
'The State of New York," Everett P.

will be found the aid and sympathy of the people of the United States. In this we but follow the promptings which our free condition inspires, and acknowledge the contribution we have received from the sturdy men of other lands to our population, and to eyery element of our greatness. In this reunion of our ancient and honorable society, reminding us of such contributions, and where the value of American citizenship is fully acknowledged, it is in every way fitting and proper that we should mention with love and with loyalty "the United States."

I have referred to the obvious significance of these words as they are related to agreat, prosperous and free nation. But other nations, too, are great, they are prosperous and rich, and in a measure they are free, "States" may mean any organized government—tyraunical, monarchical or free. It is therefore, most important that we do not miss the reflection that "the United States" alone stand for the one government always free, and founded upon human rights and equality before the law. Thus is presented the unity of States and the fundamental importance of that unity, to all we are and all we hope to be. Our national life is inseparable from this union of the States. Thus it was launched upon its career among the nations of the earth. Its machinery is suited to no other condition, and its success depends upon it. Whatever might be the achievements of separate and disjointed States, nothing but the triumph of "the United States," the fathers who forged so well the bonds of our union yielded to each other their opinions and discarded their prejudices. In later years, in order that "the United States," the fathers who forged so well the bonds of our union yielded to each other their opinions and discarded their prejudices. In later years, in order that "the United States," the fathers who forged so well the bonds of our union yielded to each other their opinions and discarded their prejudices. In later years, in order that "the United States," when the saved as a precious

We should not be content with veneration

and stabbed him lataily. The young man, though bleeding to death, inflicted serious injuries upon his father, and both will die.

FRICHTENED TO DEATH.

Boys Disguised as White Caps Kill a Comrade.

PHILADELPHIA. March 17.—John Wesley Humphrey, 10 years old, was badly frightened by a crowd of older boys who were playing "White Caps" in the upper portion of the city about a week ago, and died today. Four boys were arrested, charged with being implicated in the attack on the lad, but they were released on ball. Today the police re-arrested Michael Salmon, aged 14 years; Thomas Donahue, 16, and John Salmon, 15, and they were locked up, George cheely, 16 years old the holice are looking to thim. The boys deny all knowledge of the affair.

CHAMPION AT TRAP SHOOTING.

Budd of Iowa Defeats Stice of Illiness in a 100-Elrd Match.

Krokuk, 1a, March 15.—C. W. Budd of Des Moines and J. R. Stice of Jacksonville, Ills., shot at 100 live pigeous this afternoon for the championship of America, the American Field championship cup and a purse of \$300. Budd won in a score of 94 to 88.

Budd lost three birds dead out of boundary, and Stice five. The match was strictly maccordance with the Hurlinsham rules, 30 yards rise and 80 yards boundary. The contestants used both barrels in many instances where it was not necessary and sacrificed scientific shooting to make more operation of winning the championship.

FALL RIVER WEAVERS

Strike for an Advance in Pay—A week Passes Without Settlement.

The weavers in all the mills of Fall River struck on Monday, March 11. About 7000 are out of employ. The State board of our out of emp

quentiv, from the gallery, they listened to speeches by Sir William Vernon Harcourt and others.

The Cologne Gazette says that Dr. Peters secured 199 Somalis, who were to have started from Zanzibar on March 6, to cover the advance of the expedition under Dr. Peters command.

The Bayeline The Cologne Gazette says that Dr. Peters and the figure of the figures of their unpleasant significance."

Here was The London Standard, referring to the result of the election, says: "No sensible Unionist will pretend to minimize the seriousness of this mi fortune. All the explanations in the world will not deprive the figures of their unpleasant significance."

Here was The London Standard, referring to the result of the election, says: "No sensible Unionist will pretend to minimize the seriousness of this mi fortune. All the explanations in the world will not deprive the figures of their unpleasant significance."

the advance of the expedition under Dr. Peters' command.

The Hamburg-American line steamer Bohemia, Captain Kopff, which left Havredarch 13 for New York, has been in collision with the steamer Paris. Both vessels were slightly damaged.

The deficit upon the Melbourne exhibition is estimated at \$1,300,000. The exited the steamer Paris is duties and the Emperor desired his services. The Hamburg-American line steamer Bohemia, Captain Kopff, which left Havre March 13 for New York, has been in collision with the steamer Paris. Both vessels were slightly damaged.

The strike among the factory operatives at Lille, France, is spreading, and it is feared that it will extend to Roubaix. The officials at both places are acting in concert for the adoption of measures that will prevent disturbances.

Lord George Hamilton, first lord of the British admiralty, announces that Australia has promised to give £35,000 annually for 10 years toward the building of the proposed new ships of war; also, to fully maintain the vessels when completed.

Herr Antoine, who has just resigned his seat as deputy for Metz in the German Reichstag, intends to become a French citizen and to offer himself as a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies in opposition to General Boulanger at the next election.

A game of base ball between the Chicago

measure which will give Ireland all legit.
In mate control over her own future, her own interests and her own welfare, without any interests.

Notes.

Notes.

Notes.

The Servian cabinet has decided to reduce the army by one-half.

It is officially denied that Austria is preparing for a war with Servia.

Railway communication between Russia and Germany has been stopped by snow-storms.

Halian emigration to Brazil continues.

Large numbers of emigrants are leaving weekly.

Sixteen torpedo boats intended for the German navy are now in course of construction.

The British government has abandoned the idea of prosecuting William O'Brien for conspiracy.

Many French anarchists have recently grone to Geneva and have taken up their residence there.

Seven persons were killed by an explosion of gunpowder in a factory at Rottwell.

Wurtemburg, March 12.

Fifteen men were killed and six injured Friday by an explosion of gunpowder in a factory at Rottwell.

Wurtemburg, March 12.

All of the duels arising out of Thurs day's debate in the French Chamber of Dep tites have been amically arranged.

A German artillery officer has discovered a new powerful explosive for shells. It is manufactured from carbolic acid.

The Berlin Post says it learns that the Samoan conference will meet before the samoan conference will mee

had a very large and valuable collection, has disappeared.

None of the Parnellite counsel will participate in the attack in the British House of Commons on Attorney General Webster. Should Mr. William O'Brien accept his release from prison on the terms offered by the commission. It is expected that he will appear in the House of Commons and give an account of his prison experience.

The missionaries who were recently captured by the Arab insurgents, near Zanzibar, have been released upon the payment of \$3000 to their captors. In addition to the ransom money, the Germans surrendered 12 slaves who had fallen into their hands, The followers of Bushiri are retreating into the interior. They seem to be inclined to enter into negotiations with the Germans.

A guard is still kept at the American and

overtures to Mataafa. looking towards the ad ustment of the quarrel, and the conclusion of terms of peace, but the terms proposed always embodied a strong German interest in the future administration of affairs, to which Mataafa declares he will Negotiations have therefore been of no

BOY BARKED LIKE A DOG.

SHORTAGE OF \$50,000.

Absconding Clerk Sullivan.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 18 .- The ex

perts appointed by the county commissioners to examine into the shortage of John E.

A bold attempt was made to wreck a Bal-timore & Ohio passenger train, March 11.

rounded by hundreds of boomers. So far, It is reported that troops have been ordered from Fort Reno and the Cherokee

Remarkable Recovery from Hydrophobia -Paroxysms Set in Eight Years After

Being Bitten-Eyes Glassy, Tongue Protruded and Body Partially Par-PITTSEURG, March 15.-A special from Worster, O., says: A remarkable recovery from an attack of the greatly dreaded hydrophobia has just about transpired in

Mataafa is firm in his belief of ultimately

Between France, England and Germany, by Which the Latter Gob-

the English parties. THE NIPSIC IS STILL AFLOAT.

and a number of ties upon the track. The boy, while taking in the situation was pounced upon by three tramps, who threatened to cut his throat should he attempt to fiag the train. The boy pledged himself and hurried on. The boy had gone but a short distance when the train came in sight at a lively rate of speed, and the lad, loontrary to promise, flagged the engineer just in time to prevent a horrible wreck. The would-be wreckers at once started for the woods and escaped. The boy has given an accurate description of the men, but as yet they have not been caught. The proclamation of martial law has been publicly withdrawn, and the Germans have

A nest of three boilers at the St. Nicholas in which some 17 persons were charged with in which some 17 persons were charged with conspiracy with each other to banish certain parties from this parish. Fully appreciating the grave nature of this case, the deep interest of the people of our parish therein and the good name of the people of our parish at home and beyond the borders of our parish we spared neither time nor effort in taking and weighing testimony, and carefully examined all witnesses appearing before us, but we could not elicit evidence against the accused which would justify this body in sending the case before your honerable court." Oklahoma Hill arrived in the heart of the

Perjury and Treason Can No More Avail

New York, March 16. - Ex-President

A life-sized portrait of St. Patrick hung on the wall, flanked on either side by an Amer-can and an Irish flag. The dining-room was appropriately draped with the international

The United States," Hon. Grover Cleve-

AROUND THE FARM

Enture of Phosphates in the United

At the time when the question of utilizing raw basic slag as a fertilizer was so actively discussed, the Engineering and Miniag Journal ventured to point out that there were several important reasons why our farmers should not adopt it, and that, despite the low price at which it might be profitably sold by furnace men, it would stand little chance in competing with superphosphates made from bones, or from phosphorites, coprolites or apatite rock. That paper says further:

If, since then, we have had little to say on the subject of fertilizers, we have, nevertheless, continued to watch them with undeminished interest, and we now again advert to them, because Dr. D. T. Day, in his very able report in the fifth volume of "Mineral Resources of the United States."

In subject of example, that we have a plethora of natural phosphate material—that far from falling off our production of the higher grade Carolina ore is increasing at the rate of 1000 tons per week, and has now reached a total of hearly 500,000 tons a year. On this vast American continent there are two great sources of phosphoric acid in the form of tri-calcic phosphate; one blongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the Carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the carolinas; the other belongs to us, and is in the reduction of the higher production of the plant food. States in the case with an according to the chemical fact already alludes to a condition in which it is advised t

even neglecting the enormous cost ght, could be as cheaply, as well and lly made at home as abroad.

our products by binning together at some economical, central and convenient point for manufacture the products of our mines. If something is not done, and done very quickly, we must resign ourselves to seeing a large and ever increasing industry pass in a great measure from our hands to establish itself where nature has been equally kind and where man is more enterprising. a large and ever increasing industry pass in a great measure from our hands to establish itself where nature has been equally kind, and where man is more enterprising and energetic. The signs of the times cast helr long chadows before them, and it is because, calculated to do in Canada what we have been unable to accomplish here, that we have been unable to accomplish here, that we have written at this length. There can be no doubt of the extent and value of both the pyrites and the apatite deposits that are being worked and developed on our neighbor's portion of this continent; nor, although the methods by which they have hitherto been worked are primitive and rough, must we shu our eyes to the extention. No more will the pyrites ore be shipped for treatment to this country, at a vast expense for freight and duty. But little longer will the phosphates be subjected to the absurdly expensive process of hand cobbing and selection in order to make them it for the English and German market on the minimum basis of 80 per cent. The sulphur will be turned into acid and the copper into matte at the pyrites pits mouth; the shosphates the private pits in the properties of the extent in this respect to be our most dangerous competitor or our most valuable ally? She can claim all the advantages conferred by abundance of ore, cheap labor, low freights by rail and by water. Can we deny that these are the factors essential to the success of industrial undertakings?—[Paint, Oil and Drug Reporter.]

These which set free nitric acid, such as free acids, and, verbage, and phosphates of industrial undertakings?—[Paint, Oil and Brug Reporter.]

Chamical Action of Superphosphate and child would not produce anything without profits are the factors essential to the success of industrial undertakings?—[Paint, Oil and Drug Reporter.]

Chamical Action of Superphosphate and introduce of ore, cheap labor, low freights by rail and by water. Can we deny that these are the factors essential to the success of industrial undertakings. The prope

ess of the superphosphate. Experiments were made at ordinary sumfluence at ordinary temperatures. At 50 however, the case is different, and creat losses of nitrogen (amounting even to ½ per cent.) are observed, the losses being greater in the case of the bone meal superphosphate than with the bone ash or animal charcoal superphosphate: this is at-tributed to the readily decomposable organic matter, to greater proportions of free phosphoric acid, and probably also to the moist condition of the bine meal superphosphate. The ferrous sulphate proved inactive in both series of experiments. Both the linen sacks and the covers of the glass cylinders were strongly attacked during the exposure by the free acids present; nitrous odors were

lime can render that material more readily available, and in this way it is advantageous to land where stores of plant food are locked up. But if the land contains no such store the addition of the land contains no such store the addition of the land contains no such store the addition of the land contains no such store the addition of the land contains no such store that? AROUND THE FARM.

THE FERTILIZERS.

Future of Phosphates in the United States and in Canada—Chemical Action of Superphosphate on Nitrate—Effects of Lime on Land-Bon't Use Any Commercial Fertilizer on Wheat Without Sowing Clover at the Same Time.

At the time when the question of utilizing raw basic slag as a fertilizer was so actively discussed, the Engineering and Mining

plant food. This supply will be obtained by manuring it, by allowing it to lie fallow, when the weeds which spring up and die will add their remains to the soil, or by growing some green crop upon it, such as clover, the tops, especially the roots of which contribute largely to its stock of organic material. A crop of clover is said to yield about eight tons of roots per acre. This is attacked by the lime when added and quickly decomposed, whereas naturally the process would require a much longer time. Hence liming the soil does not really add anything to its fertility, but only anticipates the future and brings the farmer in one or two years what would be otherwise spread over a long time.

The farmer should also bear in mind the fact that quicklime, when exposed to the air, rapidly absorbs carbonic acid, and returns to its former condition of carbonate of lime, when it is of little or no use to the land. Lime should be applied fresh, for a heap of burnt lime left in the open air rapidly recarbonates itself and loses most of its value. If it cannot be spread at once it should be well covered with earth to prevent the absorption of carbonic acid. A few drops of muriatic acid (or spirits of salt),

if added to carbonate of lime, will cause a strong effervescence or bubbling, owing to the escape of the gas, whereas, if added to quicklime, little or no effervescence will ensue. In this way the good or bad condition of a heap of slaked lime may readily be determined. The use of lime does not however, altogether end here, as in some soils: especially in the red sandstones of the Catskill group the soil contains a considerable quantity of potash in the form of silicate of potash. When lime is added to such soil as this it changes the silicate of potash into silicate of lime, and sets free the potash, which is carbonated.

Carbonate of potash is one of the most valuable materials for growing plants. Such soils contain within themselves a reserve of this plant food locked up which ages cannot exhaust. It must not, however, be inferred from the above stated fact that this red sandstone soil does not need manure. Plants cannot live or grow upon potash alone, though it is one of their most important constituents. They require many other chemical elements which must be supplied in the shape of manure.

Again, when new boggy land is broken up the soil is often our from the presence of

of finely powdered limestone is totally use-less as a substitute for quicklining. It may have good mechanical effect on some soils. like that produced by sand, coal ashes, etc., but cannot stimulate their fertility.

the agriculturist to be ham-used and impoverished, or a some means of cheapening bringing together at same Feeling that many of our brothers were expending large sums of money for comnercial fertilizers in this and other South-

ern States. I could not help raising a warning voice and offering some hints in regard to the use and abuse of a good fertilizer. I

whitewashed about three times a year; have boxes or barrels convenient, and a load or two of good rich soil from fence corners kept dry in some of your barrels. and clean up your house at least once a week, and throw about as much of the dry dirt in your barrel as you have of the cleanings, which prevents the escape of the amuonia contained in droppings. Keep cleanings, which prevents the escape of the ammonia contained in droppings. Keep this dry until you are ready to use it. If you have sheep have a good shed, and keep them up every night; bed them with sawdust or dry chaff, and clean up the shed as often as necessary, using dry, rich soil over it, as with the chicken house; then during the summer get yourself a sieve about 2½x4 feet and frame it, so it will stand on the ground at an angle of about 45°, and with a shovel throw the dust accumulated in your horse and cow lots through this sieve, and put it in a dry place and mix all thoroughly, and use instead of commercial fertilizer, and I think you will save enough to take the place of it, with less than one fourth the cost, besides taking care of your chickens and sheep. All your coarser manures from your horse and cow barns may be used on your corn land broadcast, and ploughed in.

Brother-farmers, if you feel disposed to

loughed in. Brother-farmers, if you feel disposed to try these suggestions, I feel sure you will be benefited by them.—[A. J. H., Cowan, Tenn., in Home and Farm.

THE DAIRY.

Dairy Hints-The Care and Cooling of

acre if highly fertilized and planted with corn. Where are the pastures, "permanent" or otherwise, that ever did or ever will do that?

It is a successful way of managing the creamery business to have a branch factory a few miles away from the main one, at a good shipping point, and only have a small building, a separator, and a three of four-horse power steam engine to operate it, and then take the cream to the main factory to be churned. The farmers can thus have the benefits of the co-operative system at points where it would not pay to build a large factory.

There are inquiring persons who are inclined to change the time of year for the production of most milk in winter, and yet who are at loss to know the most feasible way to get their cows into seasonable milkers, whether to quickly breed those that come in in the early spring or fail to breed any until about Dec. 1, and feed well and milk the farrow herd meantime. The latter course, we believe, is being adopted mostly by those who seek to change from summer to winter dairying. It is well, also, for such a farmer to keep an eye out for good cows, that are fresh, and are for sale in the fall, and either increase his herd thus, or take the opportunity to weed out poor cows, if he has them.—(Hoard's Dairyman.

The Care of Milk.

The practical dairyman should know the composition of milk and what he wants to get out of it. In 100 pounds of milk there is about four pounds of butter. 3½ pounds the remaining 92 pounds there are about four pounds of sugar. The cheese maker wants all the solids but the sugar, which he lets go with the whey. Proper feeding will enable a cow to change nearly all of the albumen in the blood which zoes to milk into caseine; this is an important feature to the cheese maker. A cow should breathe only pure air; the breathing of bad air will contaminate her milk. She should have only pure water to drink. Microbes which cause typhoid fever have been found in milk, and the same in water drank by the cows from which the milk came, and scores of people died of typhoid fever, all of whom the remaining 92 pounds there are about

of people died of typhold lever, all of whom had used the milk. She should have all the water she wants.

Wholesome feed is also essential; it should be properly balanced. Corn alone will not increase a cow's milk, but if fed roots, bran, etc., with it, the cows will utilize all the foods, and make an increase in product from all parts of the combination. Cows should have access to salt daily; to deprive them of it for one week will reduce their milk flow 14½ per cent., and that given will not produce its full amount of butter and cheese. A nervous cow is preferable to a nerveless one. Never milk with wet hands. It bays to brush a cow's udder with a coarse brush before milking; it insures practically clean milk, and the cow gives more of it. Strain milk as soon as drawn; for butter, set promptly in cold water; for cheese, thoroughly air it to remove the animal odor.—[Professor Robertson.

Cooling Milk.

Nothing should be done without a good reason for it, whether the operator knows it or not. Even in cases of sickness it is better to do nothing except to make the patient as comfortable as possible, than to administer effects, to cure disease of which you do not

you will do wrong, for usually there is but one right way to many wrong ways.

This applies to darrying as well as to sickness and other matters. The intelligent dairyman will seek to find a reason for everything he does. It is foolish to act without some definite end in view. To be able to give or not to give a reason for everything, marks the difference between the wise and the otherwise.

What is the object in cooling milk? In cheese-making it has a double object—that of delaying the souring of the milk and that of retarding the rising of the cream. The lower the temperature is run, especially if it comes to a standstill, the slower and more imperfect the separation of the cream, which has but little upward tendency unless the temperature is falling. The cooler the milk is made before being allowed to rest, the better it is for keeping the cream from rising.

In butter making it is desirable to prevent the temperature from falling as much as possible, until the milk is set for cream rising. Every degree lost in temperature causes a loss of cream—that is, reduces the quantity that will rise. There are two reasons for this: Cream rises best on a falling temperature, and hence, every degree the milk is cooled lessens the distance the temperature has to fall, and also the chance the cream has to separate. The other reason is that the colder the milk gets the more dense it grows, and hence the more difficult it is for the globules of cream to rise

the temperature naturally falls to that of the surrounding atmosphere, and artificial means would have to be employed to prevent the milk from cooling—if that were desirable. But much experience has shown that it is not. To keep up the temperature would hasten souring, while a fixed high temperature would militate against the rising of the cream to any considerable extent. The advantages of both time and a falling temperature would be nearly lost.

The manner of cooling has not appeared to be of much consequence, where all the other conditions are right—except that it must be rapid in deep setting, or the milk will sour and thicken before the cream is up. The practice of excluding the atmosphere is of comparatively recent origin, and, like that of raising cream in a vacuum, has not yet been shown to have any special advantage—unless it be to exclude an impure atmosphere—while open setting and absorption of oxygen, in a pure atmosphere, are claimed by good authority to have some pure atmosphere—while open setting and absorption of oxygen, in a pure atmosphere, are claimed by good authority to have some important advantages, which a few experiments have seemed to confirm. Among these are development of flavor and color,—T. D. C., in Prairia Farmer.

THE POULTRY.

Poultry for Profit-It Pays to Keep

the Henhouse Warm. Hens in flocks of 10 to 20 will lay, says the Tennessee Farmer, under favorable circumstances, to their utmost capacity. Hens in flocks of 20 to 35 will lay only fairly well. In flocks of 35 to 50 they will not pay for their feed. More than 50 hens in one flock are a nuisance that we would

growth of clover that a most remarkable increase in available nitrogen occurs in the soil. But for the fact that the ground is very hard and dry after taking off the seed clover. Growth of the seed ry hard and dry atter tasking of the seed your crop, it would be a good plan to ough immediately, and sow wheat with a cessing of superphosphate to supply the eded mineral fertility. It may seem like eded mineral fertility. It may seem like the copping to take off two clover crops, d then sow wheat, but the land is doubt

Fences Cost Money as Well as Work

An item of great expense to every farmer

s that involved in the building and main-

taining of fences. Formerly, when timber

ered, for while the average farmer is eco-

when fences cost money as well as work.

year it becomes more so. It is time for us to begin to consider the cost of fences, and

soon arrive at means by which a large per cent. of the fences they now have could be done away with, and their own convenience greatly enhanced thereby. There are not many farms free from the curse of too much fencing, and the sooner this annoying surplus is done away with the better. Mar your farm with just as little fencing as possible. Do away with patches and scraps, and in every possible case throw your acres together. Save the expense of keeping up fences, and, at the same time, add to the value of your farm by enhancing its beauty and convenience, and by turning the fence rows to producing purposes.—[Thomas P. Montfort, in Prairie Farmer.

adopt some means to curtail it.

the Expense.

hard cropping to take off-two clover crops, and then sow wheat, but the land is doubtless in as good, if not better condition, than it would be if ploughed in spring, and bearing one grain crop during the summer. There is besides a large amount of valuable hay saved, and this is worth more that any other hay, both for nutrition and for the resultant manure heap.

Almost any kind of crop succeeds well on a clover lev. It has fewer weeds than any other sod, and its own roots do not sprout and grow upward, as a June grass sod will persist in doing. Not only does it decay randly, but as it penetrates the subsoil it leads the roots of corn and potatoes downward, so that they are not so likely to be injured by drought. Where clover has grown the soil is more porous. It absorbs moisture from the air, as the latter is cooled by touching it. To plough under for green manure, the large or pea vine clover is preferable. But little is now used in this way, and for making hay the medium red is the best, and is, in fact, good enough for any other purpose.—[Cultivator.]

Fighting.

It boes Not Always Involve the Contest

of Trained Birds.

End of the Battle When One Bird Lies

Down and Dies.

Cock fighting is not generally regarded as among the nobler forms of sport, but it is, nevertheless, one of the most popular with men who possess to a high degree the love for contest. It is somewhat difficult to analyze the motives which induce men to take pleasure in battles between animals or mand.

In the Northern States the pecan and English walnut are unreliable, only succeeding in sheltered locations, and are of course beyond the question of profit.

The main point to be considered in cultivating nuts is the selection of proper varieties. Large, showy fruit requires no more care, and occupies no more ground than the smaller size, yet the price obtained for the former may double that of the latter.—
[Farm Journal.

Keeping Animals in Condition. Does it pay to feed animals over winter in own? Never. No farm animal can be profitably fed in any other way than to have him still means a loss. A going back means a greater loss. The above truth is from Herds and Flocks, and should be carefully considered by every farmer. Its force applies with greater force to young and growing animals than to those that have arrived at maturity, in which case there would be no loss from simply maintaining its normal condition; but in the case of young animals, there is an indirect loss in not securing that growth that ought to be continued and natural. Do all farmers secure this steady gain under the effects of winter feeding? No, And the number is great that do far worse and allow them to go back, and so far back as in some cases that we know of that the animals died and were hauled away to be buried. The kind of feeding that leads to such results is the kind that starts the farmer on a downhill track, and when he once gets started the momentum increases so that it is with great difficulty that he can recover. We should not look for such among our readers.—[Germantown Telegraph. Some Bints as to How to Curtail a matter of labor, the expense of keeping up long strings of useless fence was not considknows and thinks little of the economy of labor. Now, however the time has come Material is scarce and valuable, and every

adopt some means to curtail it.

In the first place I would suggest that to begin the reduction of this item of expense it would be well to curtail the amount of fencing every farmer keeps up. No doubt every man thinks he has only such fences as are absolutely necessary to the successful carrying on of his business: but I believe that by a little study he could devise plans whereby a very material cutting off might be practiced, and still result in not a particle of inconvenience to him.

I know farms that are crossed and checkered over with long strings of fence that every year require an enormous outlay of money and labor, and are of no benefit whatever to the owner. They are, in fact, nuisances, incumbrances and an aggravation:

To my mind nothing detreats more from M. Ville, afetr years of careful experiment and close observation, was led to believe nitrogen; by leguminous plants potassa; by are the preferred elements, but not the exclusive, for these three substances in various proportions are necessary to each and all, and even lime, which humus renders assimilable, must be added. While nitrogen may be preferred by coreals for the formation of the grain, phosphates are necessary. We only give the above points to indicate the preference and a partial necessity.—[Germantown Telegraph.

DO RICHES COME AT FORTY?

nuisances, incumbrances and an aggravation:

To my mind nothing detracts more from a farm than the practice some men have of dividing and subdividing it by means of cross fences into lots and patches. It gives the farm a narrow, scrumped appearance, and somehow impresses one with the idea of closeness. On the other hand, the farm, with its fields and pastures, seems to have an air of freedom and liberality that is enticing and pleasant.

But to the practical side of the question. The less fences one has the better. It is better because it reduces the expense of keeping them up, and it is better because a considerable amount of tillable land is saved for producing purposes rather than taken up with weeds and brush that too often flourish along the fence rows. It is better because your fields are larger and the per cent. of waste land lying around the outeredge of every cultivated spot is materially reduced.

My idea of a farm is something like this The Astor, Vanderbilt, Stewart and Standard Oil Fortunes All Founded by Men in Middle Life-Jay Gould an Exception.

[New York Sun.] One of the brightest young men in public life said the other day that he was going to

most other men had done. He was prudent, soon arrive at means by which a large per cent, of the fences they now have could be done away with, and their own convenience greatly enhanced thereby. There are not many farms free from the curse of too much lencing, and the sconer this annoying surplus is done away with a stitute fencing as possible. Do away with suches and any our farm with just as little fencing as possible. Do away with suches and as possible. Do away with such as a surplush is done away with such as a possible. Do away with such as a possible well of the such as a possible with a possible

condition of the brine meal superphosphase is accordanced by the free acide present; influenced on the street of the superphosphase is accordanced by the free acide present; influenced on the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the street of the superphosphase is a condition of the superphospha

What Gives Life to Cock-Fighting.

deasure in battles between animals or birds. The genuine sport invariably sees or claims to see points of merit in the such a way that they will only hold their animal that he backs, and claims further that the particular sport that he patronize ably fed in any other way than to have the species. In horse racing this is gain steadily from birth to block. A stand-still means a loss. A going back means the species. In horse racing this is doubtedly the case. Many men are identified with the track and turf who are far the species in horse racing this is generally called being what is generally called the species in horse racing this is generally called the species. from being what is generally called "sporting men." They devote their attention to racing purely from their admiration for the horse, and the result certainly is an upward development of all the possibilities of that animal. Such men are, nowever, comparatively very few to the thousands and thousands who are simply at the tracks to witness events.

> compensation to them for their time and money. In them they have gratified their desire for contest, and, perhaps, a stronger motive, that of gambling.

> spend their money liberally and their time even more so, in order to see, perhaps, seven

contests that last on an average a minute

These seven minutes are ample



What it is that gives life to cock-fighting

often flourish along the fence rows. It is better because your fields are larger and the per cent. of waste land lying around the outeredge of ever cultivated sports is materially reduced.

My idea of a farm is something like this: I would decide on what proportion of my arors I which decide on what proportion of my arors I which decide on what proportion is subject to the series of the series when the grew tired of politics. "But there is plenty of time for that," said he. "Do not make their fortunes with the proportion I wished to use as pasture. Then I would divide my land as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to the rule as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to these crops, and so arranger it that it would lie as nearly as possible according to its adaptation to the rule and the lie of the secretary and link of the secretary the lie of t preclude the possibility of terming it a trained sport. Further than this, however, the fighting is to a certain degree artificial. It is no such scrimmage as may occur any day in any ordinary poultry yard between two jealous cocks, where a bleeding head, tattered comb and a few feathers lost is usually the worst damage inflicted by the victor. It is plainly the desire of sporting men to see one bird or the other knocked out in the contest, and to make certain that this will be the result, the fighters are provided with artificial weapons in the shape of sharp steel spurs or gaffs tightly bound to the leg, and all feathers about the neck are trimmed away so that when a blow lands there it may be effective. The wings are clipped so that a cowardly bird may not fly away, and every other precaution possible is taken to destroy the natural armor of the bird and make his blows effective.



The control less should be again cheek, set I was not rook with. This does not mean that one cannot keep of hear porticity. It does mean, however, that one nurson can always the common that the common the common t

thing." These ragged members of the party were not silent and glum because of any social distinctions that were drawn between the men present. They were merely habitual witnesses of cocking mains. They knew that there must be a long wait of several hours before the exercises would begin, and they sat there silently without impatience and without enthusiasm at the prospect of what they would see.

It was not until 12 o'clock that the owners of the birds arrived bringing their fighters with them in covered wagons. For an hour they bussed themselves in an upper room getting the pit in readiness and making other preparations. Then the landlord announced that everything was ready, and every man in the crowd paid \$5 for the privilege of seeing the battles. They went in single file up a stairway steep and narrow, to a low small room with a single window. This window was heavily barred and curtained to prevent the showing of any lightfrom within. Around upon the walls and upon barrels were set ordinary kerosene lamps. In the middle of the floor was a space about eight feet square, bounded by planks set on edge. That was the pit. Tiers of scats, arranged circus-fashion, were upon two sides were the scales and the barrels in which the birds were kept until the time when they should fight.



Every man in the room was smoking. There was no ventilation. It would have been uncomfortable crowding to put 30 men there, and there were 60. Everybody was cautioned not to indulge in applause of other noisy manifestations of interest, for there was danger that the police may come down and arrest the whole party at any moment.

desire for contest, and, perhaps, a stronger motive, that of gambling.

As the order of beings that take part in sporting contests descends, it becomes more difficult to perceive clearly just why an intelligent man should promote the sport. The laws long ago took cognizance of cockighting and forbade it. It is, nevertheless, a live department of sports today and bids fair to continue so for many years to come. Reports of mains are found in almost every daily issue of newspapers that devote especial attention to sporting events.

Here were 20 birds matched upon each side, and in matching them those of equal weight were produced. The first ceremony of each battle consisted in weighing the birds in the presence of the referee. After that each bird was clipped and gaffed in the presence of a friend of the other side. This process occupied from 10 to 15 minutes on each occasion, and the intervals between battles were passed by the spectators in placing their bets and discussing the features of the last contest. A currious phase of cocking main etiquette is that no money is actually displayed in making bets. The wealthlest man in the room might raise his hand and shout, "Ten on Smithtown," meaning by that that he wished to bet \$10 that the bird representing the Smithtown coop would win, and if the raggedest man in the room held up his hand and responded by a nod or by saying. "I take you," the bet was ago. It is not known that any one ever falled to pay his bet at a cocking main. As soon as the fight has been decided, the man who has lost hunts up the one with whom he has bet and pays him his cash, and every one present knows that he can depend absolutely upon every other to act honestly in the matter.



The men who own the birds and handle them in the pit have comparatively little to do after a battle once begins. At the beginning each kneels in the pit with his bird held in his hand in such a way that he can peck freely at the comb of his antagonist. This is done to arouse the anger of the birds and ensure a speedy fight. When the birds have become sufficiently excited they are placed on their fect and the men retire to the sides of the pit. After that the birds, according to methods of their own, without interference from the men, except that at any moment either owner has the privilege of picking up his bird bodily from the floor and holding it while he counts 10. This advantage is frequently taken when either bird has been slightly stunned by a blow, and it rives him some time to recover. The end of the battle comes when one of the birds lies down and dies, or persistently The men who own the birds and handle runs away from his antagonist. In the latter case the decision of the referee may be brank determine when hind has shown

runs away from his antagonist. In the laiter case the decision of the referee may be asked to determine when a bird has shown a sufficient degree of cowardice to be declared the loser.

On this account it does not matter which of the sides at issue won the main. Of the 40 birds that appeared in the lattles, more than 30 were either killed in the pit or by their owners immediately after the fight. The first battle was fought at 1 o'clock in the morning, and the last at 3.30. After that 56 men. with bloodshot eyes and haggard faces, were obliged to walk to the railway station, a distance of several miles, without anything to eat, for the landlord's larder had been cleared out before the battles began, and there was one carriage to be obtained, and that was utilized by four men who slipped off while the last battle was in progress. No one of the weary participants, however, was heard to complain that he had not got the worth of his admission fee, the money that he had lost in betting, or the time he had spent.

JAPANESE LULLABY.

[Eugene Field in Chicago News.] Sleep, little pigeou, and fold your wings-Little blue pigeon with velvet eyes; Reep to the singing of the mother-bird swinging— Swinging the nest where her little one lies. Away out yonder I see a star— Silvery star with a tinkling song; to the soft dew falling I hear it calling— Calling and tinkling the night along. In through the window a moonbeam comes-Little gold moonbeam with misty wings; All silently creeping, it asks: "Is he sleeping-Sleeping and dreaming while mother sings Up from the sea there floats the sob Of the waves that are breaking upon the shore, As though they were groaning in anguish, and moaning— Bemoaning the ship that shall come no more. But sleep, little pigeon, and fold your wings-Little blue pigeon with mournful eyes; Am I not singing—see I am swinging— Swinging the nest where my darling lies.

A FRIENDLY CAUTION. [Judge.]



Mr. Weepleigh (who has come around the orner unexpectedly) - "Good morning, Mr. Weenleigh (who has come around the corner unexpectedly) — "Good morning. Uncle Philip." Good mornin', squire; good mornin', sah! I war jist a-comin' up to yo' house fer ter warn yer dat dey's a new fambly ob coons moved in ober on d' hill, an' dey's li'ble ter be fond ob chick'ns. How's yo' Leghorns a-gittin' 'long, sah?"

Royal Blood in Everybody's Veins.

[Baltimore Sun.]
Every man has two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, 16 greatgreat-grandparents, 32 great-great-great grandparents, etc. Now, if we recken 25 years to a generation, and carry on the above calculation to the time of William the Conqueror of England, it will be found that each living person must have had at that time even the enormous number of 35,000,000 of ancestors. Now, supposing we make the usual allowance for the crossing or intermarrying of families in a genealogical line, and for the same person being in many of the intersections of the family tree, still there will remain a number at that period even to cover the whole Norman and Anglo-Saxon races. What therefore, might have been pious, princely, kingly or aristocratic stands side by side in line with the most ignoble, plebeian or democratic. Each man of the present day may be certain of having had not only bavons and 'squires, but even crowned heads, dukes, princes or bishops, orrenowned generals, barristers, physicians, etc., among his ancestors. ears to a generation, and carry on the

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BOSTON, MASS.

dom; but the writer has made the lower line the thick one. Yet John Wardlaw never does this.

How was the deviation caused? Examine the final riourish in Arthur Wardlaw's signature. It contains one stroke only, but then that stroke is a thick one. He thought he had only to prolong his own stroke and bring it round. He did this extremely well, but missed the deeper characteristic—the thick upper stroke. This is proof of a high character, and altogether I am out to prepared to testify upon onth that the writer of the letter to Miss Rolleston, who signs himself Arthur Wardlaw, is the person who forged the promissory note.

To these 12 proofs one more was now added. Arthur Wardlaw rose and, with his knees knocking together, said, "Don't letter with the forged document. The effect of this comparison was irresistible. The Expert, however, asked her for some letter of Arthur's that had never passed through Robert Penfold's hands. She gave him the short note in which he used the very words, Robert Penfold. He said he would make that note the basis of his report.

While he was writing it Mrs. Undercliff came in, and Helen told her all. She said, "I came to the same conclusion long ago; but when you said he was to be your husband—" and Helen told her all. She said, "I came to the same conclusion long ago; but when you said he was to be your husband—" and Helen told her all. She said, "I came to the same conclusion long ago; but when you said he was to be your husband—" the first we can always find some reason for running away from the truth. Now explain about the prayer-book."

"Well miss I felt sure he would steal it.

"While may I felt sure he would steal it.

"While may I felt sure he would steal it.

"While may I felt sure he would steal it.

"While miss I felt sure he would steal it.

"While miss I felt sure he would steal it.

"While miss I felt sure he would steal it.

"While miss I felt sure he would steal it.

"While he was writing it was the deviation caused for her had the writer had one the tinck one. He thou

with horror,"
"Show him in," said Robert, gently. "Sit Nancy.
"Well, gentlemen," said old Wardlaw.
"Well, gentlemen," said old Wardlaw. flown, all of you."
Now Burt had not told Arthur who was

his mind, but still expecting only to see Helen.

Robert Penfold told Helen to face the door, and the rest to sit back, and this arrangement had not been effected one second, when Arthur came in, with a lover's took, and taking two steps into the room, saw the three men waiting to receive him. At sight of Penfold, he started, and turned pale as ashes; but, recovering himself, said "My dearest Helen, this is indeed an unexpected pleasure. You will reconcile me to one whose worth and innocence I never doubted, and tell him I have had some little hand in clearing him." His effrontery was received in dead silence. This struck cold to his bones, and, being naturally weak, he got violent. He said, "Allow me to send a message to my servant."

"Take the ruftian away at once," he cried.
"What, before I hear what he has got to say?"

"Would you listen to him against a merchant of the city of London, a man of unblemished reputation?"

"Well, sir, you see we have got a hint that you were concerned in scuttling a ship; and that is a felony. So I think I'll just hear what he has got to say. You need not fear any man's tongue if you are innocent."

"Sit down, if you please, and examine these documents," said Robert Penfold.
"As to the scuttling of the ship, here is the deposition of two seamen, taken on their death-bed, and witnessed by Miss Rolleston and myself."

"And that book he tried to steal," said fielen.

Robert continued: "And here is Underate seecimens of Arthur Wardlaw's handwriting, and here is Undercliff's fac-simile of the forged note. Here are specimens of Arthur Wardlaw's handwriting, and here is Undercliff's report."

The detective ran his eye hastily over the report, which we slightly condense.

On comparing the forged note with genumes pecimens of John Wardlaw's handwriting no less than 12 deviations from his habits of writing strike the eye; and every one of these 12 deviations is a deviation into a habit of Arthur Wardlaw, which is an amount of demonstration rarely attained in Wardlaw's letter.

2. The capital L.—Compare the letter in London forged note with the same letter in London in Wardlaw's letter.

2. The capital L.—Compare the report of the sall of the same letter in London forged note with the same letter in London forged note with the same letter in london and with the same letter in dearest."

3. The capital L.—Compare the report of the sall of the

The manner of finishing the letter "v."

6. The manner of finishing the letter "v,"
7. Ditto the letter "w."
8. The imperfect formation of the small a." This and the looped "o" run through the forged note and Arthur Wardlaw's letter, and are habits entirely foreign to the ityle of John Wardlaw.
9. See the "th" in connection.
10. Ditto the "of" in connection.
11. The incautious use of the Greek e. John Wardlaw never uses this e. Arthur Wardlaw never uses any other, apparently. The writer of the forged note began right, but, at the word Robert Penfold, glided insensibly into his Greek e, and maintained it to the end of the forgery. This looks as if he was in the habit of writing those two words. he was in the habit of writing those two words.

12. Compare the words "Robert Penfold"

in the forged document with the same words in the letter. The similarity is so triking, that, on these two words alone, the writer could be identified beyond a doubt.

13. Great pains were taken with the signature, and it is like John Wardlaw's writing on the surface, but so below the surface. ing on the surface, but go below the surface, and it is all Arthur Wardlaw.

The looped of the small r. the l dropping below the d, the open a, are all Arthur Wardlaw is in a private lunatic asylum, and is taken great care of. In his self with the open a, are all Arthur Wardlaw is a sylum, and is taken great care of. In his lucid intervals he suffers horrible distress of mind: but, though sad to see, these agonic still bolder deviation into A. W.'s own hand. The final flourish is a curious mistake. It is executed with skill and free-

"Ah," said Helen, 'we women are poor creatures; we can always find some reason for running away from the truth. Now explain about the prayer-book."

"Well, miss, I felt sure he would steal it, so I made Ned produce a fac-simile. And he did steal it. What you got back was your mother's prayer-book. Of course I took care of that."

"O, Mrs. Undercliff," cried Helen, "do let me kiss you."

Then they had a nice I'ttle cry together, and by the time they had done the report was ready in duplicate."

"I'll declare this before a magistrate," said the Expert, "and then I'll send it you."

At four o'clock of this eventful day, Helen got a message from Burt to say that he had orders to arrest Robert Penfold, and that she must wear a mask, and ask Mr. Wardlaw to meet her at old Mr. Penfold's at half-past eight, without fail, and bring Undercliff's declaration and report with her, and the prayer-book, etc.

Accordingity Helen went down to old Mr. Penfold's at half-past eight, and was received by Nancy Rouse, and ushered into Mr. Penfold's room; that is to say, Nancy held the door open, and, on her entering the room, shut it sharply and randown starrs.

Helen entered the room; a man rose in the countr'.!" He cringed and crawled so the countr'.!" He cringed and crawled so the countr'.!" He cringed and erawled so the countr'.!" He cringed and exawled so that he disarmed anger and substituted contempt.

"Ay," said Burt. "He don't hit like you. "Ay," said Burt. "He

on."

"Make a clean breast." said Wylie. "I have. Say as how you cooked the Proserpine's log, and forged Hiram Hudson's writing."

"And the newspaper extracts you sent me." said Helen. "and the letters from Mr. Hand."

Mr. Penfold's room; that is to say. Namely need the door open, and on nee intering the room, shut it sharply and ran down sturys.

"Make a clean breast." said Wylle. "I was not rook in the reason of the room of the room is a many rook in the reason of the room is a many rook in the reason of the room is a many rook in the reason of the room is a many rook in the room is a many room in the room in the room is a many room in the room in

"Well, gentlemen," said old Wardlaw, who was in the house, so he came, rather uneasy in his mind, but still expecting only to see Helen.

Robert Penfold told Helen to face the floor, and the rest to sit back, and this arrangement had not been effected one second, when Arthur came in, with a lover's look, and taking two steps into the room, as with three men waiting to receive him.

At sight of Penfold, he started, and turned

came in. and said. "Thear sir, you devote prond, when Arthur canne in, with a lover's look, and taking two steps into the room, and taking two steps into the room. At sixht of Pentold, the started, and turned pale as ashes; but, recovering himself, said. "My dearest Helen, this is indeed an unexpected pleasure. You will reconcile me to one whose worth and inneeded himself, said." My dearest Helen, this is indeed an unexpected pleasure. You will reconcile me to one whose worth and inneeded himself, said. "My dearest Helen, this is indeed an unexpected pleasure. You will reconcile me to one whose worth and inneeded himself, and the room passed through himself, said." My dearest Helen, this is indeed an unexpected pleasure. You will reconcile me to the struck cold to his bones, and, being maturally weak, he got viotent. He said. "Allow me to send a message to my service was received in dead silence. This struck cold to his bones, and, being maturally weak, he got viotent. He said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." The struck cold to his bones, and, being maturally weak, he got viotent. He said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." The struck cold to his bones, and, being maturally weak, he got viotent. He said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." The struck cold to his bones, and, being maturally weak, he got viotent. He said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the struck cold to his bones, and, being maturally weak, he got will make the said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the said. "Allow me to send a message to my service." At the said. "Allow me to send a message to

the ring; in the case supposed this win produce.
2. Add 5.
3. Multiply by 5.
4. Add 10.
5. And the number denoting the hand.
8. Multiply by 10.
7. Add the number of the tinger.
8. Multiply by 10.
9. Add the number of the joint.

or the various operations may be written on a small card by the performer for reference

The Enterprising Reporter's Capture.

[Chicago He ald.] When Sara, the famous high kicker, was

here with Emily Soldene, she was written

[New Orleans Picayune.]
sailor at sea is more directly interin the weather than any other man

arms. "What could any other man ever be to "And what could any other woman ever

"And what could any other woman ever be to me?"

They knew that before. But this miniature island made them speak out and say it. The wedding day was fixed before she left. Her Majesty pardoned this scholar, hero, and worthy, the crime he had never committed.

Nancy Rouse took the penitent Wylie without the ±2000. But old Penfold, who knew the whole story, lent the money at 3 per cent: so the Wylies pay a ground rent of £60 a year for a property which, by Mrs. Wylie's industry and judgment, is worth at least £400. She pays this very cheerfully, and appeals to Joe whether that is not better than the other way.

"Why, Joe," says she, "to a woman like me, that's afoot all day, 'tis worth sixty pounds a year to be a good sleeper; and I shouldn't be that if I had wronged my neighbor."

Arthur Wardlaw is in a private lunatic

eighbor."
Arthur Wardlaw is in a private lunation

WILLIAM'S

cliff's fac-similes, and to write love-letters to Helen Rolleston, which are duly deposited in the post office of the establishment. These letters are in the handwriting of Charles I., Paoli, Lord Bacon Aiexander Pore, Lord Chesterfield, Nelson, Lord Shaftesbury, Addison, the late Duke of Wellington and so on. And, strange to say, the Greek e never appears in any of them. They are admirably like though, of course, the matter is not always e ually consistent with the characters of those personages. Helen Rolleston married Robert Penfold. On the wedding day the presents we e laid out, and amongst them there was a silver box encrusted with coral. Female curiosity demanded that this box should be opened. Helen objected, but her bridesmaids rebelled; the whole company sided with them, and Robert milod a careless assent. A black mith and ca penter were both enlisted, and with infinite diriculty the poor box was riven open. Hotel Rules Necessary to Happiness.

happiness and peace, and that entire union of two noble hearts in loyal friendship and wedded love, which is the truest bliss this

[THE END.]

THE LADY AND THE PANTHER.

earth affords.

Bill's Rapturous Devetions in the Old South Church.

New York Sock Ladies' Eyes Too Piercing for His Tender Soul.

[Copyright, 1889, by Edgar W. Nye.]

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
In the Midst of March, 1889.}

listed, and with infinite difficulty the poor box was riven open.

Inside was another box, locked, but with no key. That was opened with comparative ease, and then handed to the bride. It contained nothing but Papal indugences and rough stones, and fair throats were opened in some d sappointment.

A lady, however, of more experience, exammed the contents, and said, that, in her opinion, many of them were uncut gems of great price; there were certainly a quantity of jaspers and bloodstones, and others of no value at all. "But look at these two pearlshaped damonds," said she: "why, they are a little fortune! and oh!" The stone that struck this fair creature dumb was a rough ruby as big as a blackbird's egg, and of amazing depth and fire. "No lady in England," said she, "has a ruby to compare with this." The other day I saw the black slippers of Lady Washington in the Old South Church in Boston. They are made of satin or silk, or faille francaise or cheese cloth, or some f those rich fabrics, and have high slender heels. They are not what could be called common sense shoes. They seem to lack that compound more than anything else. England, said she, has a ruby to compare with this. The information proved correct. The box furnished Helen with diamonds and emeralds of great thickness and quality. But the huge ruby placed her on a le el with sovereigns. She wears it now and then in London, but not often. It attracts too much attention, blazing on her fair forehead like a star, and eclipses everything.

Well, what her ruby is amongst stones she is among wives. And he is worthy of her. Through much injustice, sufering, danger, and trouble, they have passed to health, happiness, and peace, and that entire union They are a good style of shoe for a lady to extend in a nonchalant way from the folds of the dress whilst conversing with a person of keen discrimination, but they are poor things for wearing purposes.

I could not well help contrasting the com-fort and the cost of clothing in the old times with the comfort and cost of such things today. For instance, a Continental bat cost \$15, which was the salary of a pretty hefty official in those days for a month. To be sure the hat would last a year or two, and look almost as tough at the end of that time as it did at first, but we do not care to wear clothes forever. If we do, they finally obtain an individuality of their own which renders them objectionable to people who might be otherwise friendly.

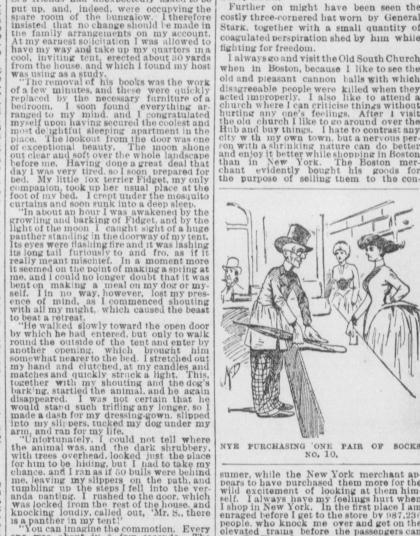
I also had a good chance to note with much interest the difference between the elaborate costume worn by General Sullivan and that affected by the gentle. things today. For instance, a Continental

Genial and Urbane John.

The general must have looked like an inflamed and aggravated case of crazy quilt, while the younger Sullivan, as I have seen him, wore a pair of swollen mittens and a heavy formula to the day left of the procession to pass by the other day I wrote out a new set of rules to be used in hotels. When I go to a hotel I register, get a room, if I can, go to it, or repair to it rather, and

S.'s friends had unexpectedly asked to be heavy frown. Further on might have been seen the costly three-cornered hat worn by General Stark, together with a small quantity of coagulated perspiration shed by him while fighting for freedom.

I always go and visit the Old South Church when in Boston, because I like to see the country really needs is more rules and less food. Give me rules enough and you may take the fodder. old and pleasant cannon balls with which old and pleasant cannon balls with which disagreeable people were killed when they acted improperly. I also like to attend a church where I can criticise things without hurting any one's feelings. After I visit the old church I like to go around over the Hub and buy things. I hate to contrast any city with my own town, but a nervous person with a shrinking nature can do better and enjoy it better while shopping in Boston than in New York. The Boston merchant evidently bought his goods for the purpose of selling them to the con-



NYE PURCHASING 'ONE PAIR OF SOCKS NO. 10,

sumer, while the New York merchant appears to have purchased them more for the wild excitement of looking at them himself. I always have my feelings hurt when

knocking loudly, called out, 'Mr. S., there is a panther in my tent!'
"You can imagine the commotion. Every one was about in a few seconds. The gentlemen all seized their guns and ran out to see if there was any chance of a shot, and I was made a great fuss of; every one said what a wonderful escape I had had. They saw no more of the panther, but the next morning we heard that he made for the house of another friend some distance off, and there he attempted to carry off a big English bull-dog, which he found asleep in the inner veranda. Fortunately the cries of the dog brought the servants to the rescue, but not before its throat and face had been frightfully mauled. My friends are all of the opinion that the mosquito curtains saved my lite. The beast was, evidently very hungry, and was at one moment preparing to spring, but he was puzzled by my surroundings, and probably took them for some kind of trap." opinion that the mosquito curtains saved my life. The beast was, evidently very hungry, and was at one moment preparing to spring, but he was puzzled by my surroundings, and probably took them for some kind of trap."

A CLEVER PARLOR TRICK,

Which Requires no Paraphernalia But a Pencil and a Bit of Paper.

[New York World.]

In an evening company it is desirable that each should furnish a portion of the evening's entertainment, and the one who can perform some neat and simple trick, such as Professor Hoffman describes in "The Young Wizard," is bound to be popular.

As cards and the usual paraphernalia of a magician may not be handy, it is well to know at least one trick which requires nothing but a pencil, a slip of paper and a good memory. It is called "Who Wears the Ring?"

The number of persons participating in the game should not exceed nime. Some one of the company is selected, unknown to you, to put a ring on one of his fingers.

"Socks!"

there with sinister motives, and while I temble at the thought that I am about to be searched for said motives, another man, who plays that he owns the store afternoons, comes along and asks me what I want there. I tell him that I am about to be searched for said motives, another man, who plays that he owns the store afternoons, comes along and asks me what I want there. I tell him that I am about to be searched for said motives, another man, who plays that he owns the store afternoons, comes along and asks me what I want there. I tell him that I am about to be searched for said motives, another man, who plays that he owns the store afternoons, comes along and asks me what I want there. I tell him that I am about to be searched for said motives, another man, who plays that he owns the store afternoons, comes along and asks me what I want there. I tell him that I want fight at the start! want fight at the start! want fight at the start! want fight at the start, and then if there should be any delay it is his fault.

Helooks at me sorrowfully and begins to feel in his poc The number of persons participating in the game should not exceed nine. Some one of the company is selected, unknown to you, to put a ring on one of his fingers. You now say you will tell (1) who wears the ring, (2) the hand it is on, (3) the finger of the hand and (4) the joint of the finger. This is apparently presuming to do a great deal and your hearers will look on at first rather dubiously.

The company being seated in regular order, the persons must be numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. The thumb must be termed the first finger, the forefinger being the second. The joint nearest the extremity must be called the first joint; the right hand is one and the left hand two.

These preliminaries arranged, leave the room in order that the ring niay be placed unobserved by you. Suppose that the third person has the ring on the right hand, third tinger and first joint. Your object is to discover the figures 3131. Returning to the room, ask one of the company to perform secretly the following arithmetical operation:

1. Double the number of the person who has

"Socks!"

"Yes!"
"What kind, please?"
"English hose, double sole, unbleached,
No. 10, two of a kind." "Fer Yourself?"

"Yes, exclusively for myself." Well, the men's hose is on second floor, tacing the other street." I then go to a hotel, register, get a room.

ring for a messenger and send him for the hose.
It may be the same old crazy spirit which keeps New York stirred up all the time and makes the average New Yorker miserable all day if he misses a car, even if the next will be along in half a minute; but whatever it is, it is an evil spirit and makes money for a few people to the discomfort of a great many.

a great many. New York shopping, especially at certain New York shopping, especially at certain seasons and on certain days, is like trying to buy things in Washington during the inauguration. You can pay for them, but you are not permitted to take them away. They may be needed four years from now. The inauguration is no longer news, but it may be looked back upon with great pleasure, especially by those who remained at home. I attended because I had to do so. People expected it and so I went, but future presidents will have to get along without me, and they might as well understand it before they go to the expense and annoyance of getting elected.

Frobably \$500.000 worth of silk hats bit the dust, so to speak, on the 4th of this month at this place. Think of that alone. Half a million dollars' worth of

Sorrowing Silk Hats
with side whiskers on them arose on the 5th He must apprise you of the figures produced, 6366. You will then, in all cases, authoract from it 3535. In the present instance there will remain 3131, denoting the person No. 3, the hand No. 1, the finger No. 3 and the joint No. 1.

The formula may readily be memorized, with a various operations may be written on

with side whiskers on them arose on the 5th of March and, looking around wildly, exclaimed in a distraught manner, "Where am I?" The day was extremely wet under foot, and the bottom just seemed to fall out of the sky. General Greely has hurt himself more by this, I think, than by any other act since he took the isothermal lines in his hands.

Everything was done to make people enhere with Emily Soldene, she was written up and illustrated in the columns of the paper which seems to have a weakness for high kickers. When the article on Sara was written up it was desired to obtain her portrait for a cut. Fred Hall was then the city editor and he directed one of his reporters to call on Sara and secure a picture from her. In about an hour he returned to the office. He entered the local room and said: "Mr. Hall, I couldn't get a picture, but here's Sara," and the wonderful high kicker pirouetted gracefully into the sanctum, while Mr. Hall removed the pipe from his mouth and gazed at her in amazement through his glasses. Then he hastily directed that she be removed to the artist's room and sketched.

Everything was done to make people enjoy themselves, and I think that the fact was pretty well established that neither of the two great parties has a mortgage on temperance. Temperance meets with a more cordial reception on a presidential platform. I think, than anywhere else. I have never seen so much drunkenness in my life, though years ago I had full entre to some of our leading alcoholic circles, as Doc Hayes would say.

Large, commodious, wet seats were erected all over the city, regardless of expense, but they were so far away from the barrooms that very few people occupied them. One advantage of the big blow out to Washington will be that, for some time, the quality of the liquor will be better, as all the poor whiskey, it is said, was soid out in the early part of the day, and no more could be sent to Washington in time for the fireworks in the evening, or to supply the local demand for a week or so. No mixed drinks were sold. Plain American whiskey

and a cot constituted the board and lodging of the more fortunate.



AT THE INAUGURATION. A gentleman from a distance, who said he was the first to think of General Harrison as candidate for president, and meant to have told his wife about it at the time, but forgot about it, had the

Largest Compilation of Drunk an expert at chess has had reason to we that I ever saw. He was not only drunk, at his success with the "pieces."

I go to another hotel. Hotel rules have been a great boon to me. When not reading the "Stranger's Guide to the City" or the hours for meals or the bellboy code, I love to read the rules. These are to be added, of course, to those now in use. What



dially invited to come and store them there, and the valuables will be returned if not available to us.

No. 13. Dogs will be charged table board, and the owners will be required to pay double fare besides. Dogs will not be allowed in rooms, under beds, or under any circumstances whatever.

No. 14. Guests are requested not to allow the bath tubs to overflow just to see how the rugs will look floating about the room.

No. 15. Children are provided with a separate dining-room, where they may fill their ears full of jam and put mayonaise dressing in their hair if they are in the habit of doing so at home.

No. 16. Persons who fall down the elevator shaft are requested to avoid pulling off the plastering with their front teeth.

No. 17. The fire escapes of this hotel are intended for the use of guests only. Other curside people, in case of fire, seeking to use these fire escapes, will be pushed back into the building again till they are done.

No. 18. Guests from Arizona are requested to file down their spurs before retiring at night.

may have been considered to come and store them there, and the valuables with the returned if not allow and the valuables with the returned if not allow and the waters will be consulted to the place of the championable. In that and they waver were in the place of the championable. In that place and the owners will be required to pay and the waver will be required to pay and the champion of Edinburgh to the champion of

Encouraging Dramatic Art. (New York Piess.)
Now that the applause in our New York

theatres is being carefully looked after, especially on first nights, and distinguished artists seem more and more disinclined to "leave anything to chance," the following price list of one of the Paris 'daques' will prove of interest: "Ordinary reception," 5 france "Enthusiastic ditto," 15 france.

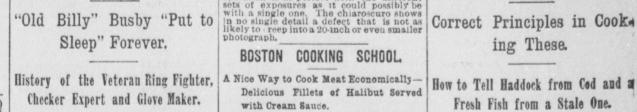
"Involuntary laughter," 10 francs.

Exclamations: "How fampy"! "How astonishing"! "Wonderful"! etc. 15 francs.

Spontaneous applause, after all, comes Spontaneous appra

mple recal

KNOCKED OUT BY DEATH.



A Time When Brief Trainings and Small

Stakes Were in Vogue.

"Old Billy, the glovemaker," is no more.
For more than three weeks he has been Braised Veal. sparring with death, and Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock his grim opponent gave him his quietus, and the veteran of many a ring fight was "put to sleep" for ever. Years ago he took to checker playing and boxing-glove making, and made a decided success at both. Nearly all the gloves used about Boston in club-room battles were made by "Old Bill," and many an expert at chess has had reason to wonder at his success with the "pieces." He but he was surprised and gratified to know was known all over Great Britain, that such was the case. He bought a seat and was first ushered into this containing a quart of vlain, new laid rain world at Tocesler, Northamptonshire, Eng., and a teacupful of umbrella juice. Seating Oct. 29, 1831. When 10 years of age his himself calmly in this he tied a stone to parents went to Nottingham, where he won his last remaining sorrow, and drowned it the most of his honors in the prize ring.



During the next 10 years he fought 17 battles with bare knuckles, winning 15 and losing two. He never trained but once for a fight, but in those days most of the matches were made and fought within 24 hours. His most important battles were fought in 1853, 154 and 155. On Whit Monday, 1853, he fought Ted Law, then the heavyweight champion of Nottingham. Busby weighed a little over 108 pounds at the time, but he won the fight. Jan. I, 1854, he defeated Charley Padgett, known as the Northampton "Spider," after battling three hours. The Hotel joint resolutions for use of hotel joint resolution No. 1. Called up for a first reading and referred.

Washing done in hotel room will be charged for a regular laundry proces. This is not done so much for the purpose of encouraging the infant industry of washing more heart one Some than Busby. The first laundry at the hotel.

No. 2. People in reduced circumstances are requested not to die in the house.

No. 3. People who unavoidably die in the house are requested not to do so as the result of a contagious disease.

No. 4. Guests who carry away key of room, on going to Siberia or elsewhere, will be charged with rent of room until they room, on going to Siberia or elsewhere, will be charged with rent of room until they room, on going to siberia or elsewhere, will be charged with rent of room until they come time.

No. 5. Guests are requested to be leave the towels on going away, as we can use them of the leading players of Birmingham.

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No. 6. Guests are requested to leave the towels on going away, as we can use them of the leading players of Birmingham.

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No. 6. Guests are requested not to do so as the read of using the stock, ead at late of the leading players of Birmingham. self. I always have my feelings huit when I shop in New York. In the first place I am enraged before I get to the store by 987,236 people, who knock me over and get on the olevated trains before the passengers can get off. Then I go to a store and wait near a stack of wet umbrellas until several total strangers with a haughty air jostle me against the wall. I next speak to a floor-walker, who

Plays That He Owns the Store, and is allowed to draw that instead of a salary. He looks at me askance, as if he feared that I might be Nellie Bly. He goes over to confer with a heavy-set saleslady to inquire of her, evidently, whether I am there with sinister motives, and while I tremble at the thought that I am about to be searched for said motives, another man, who plays that he owns the store afternoons, comes along and asks me what I want there. I tell him that I am a simplemone I want there. I tell him that I am a simplemone on the selves if sa keeping of valuables. They are corried to law to leave the towels on going away, as we can use them towel son going away, as we can use them towel so lose of such that to work of soil to lead in players of Birmingham. No. 6. Guests are requested to unlock the downlock the door before committing suicide.

No. 7. We will not be responsible for intury to baggage which may fall from back window of guest's room during the leading players of England, visited Birmingham. In 1862 Martins, then champion checker of the door before committing suicide.

No. 7. We will not be responsible for intury to baggage which may fall from back window of guest's room during the leading players of England, visited Birmingham and of the leading players of England, visited Birmingham and of the leading players of England, visited Birmingham and of the leading players of England, visited Birmingham and of the leading players of England, visited Birmingham and of the leading players of England, visited Birmingham and of the leading players of England, visited Birmingham and of the leading players of Engla

Wyllie.

In 1872 he was one of the Glasgow team that played against a team from Edinburgh for the championship. In that match Busby played against the late Neil Stewart, the champion of Edinburgh, but all the

delphia photographer who has lately been at work in this city. Samples of his work, exhibited in different places here, show the great stride which he has made in the entire scene which the has made in the entire picture. Two and sometimes three are necessary in order to include the entire scene which it is intended to pormatch in great has been made, as in the old method, are printing is autempted. Here is

"Old Billy" Busby "Put to sets of exposures as it could possibly be with a single one. The chiaroscuro shows in no single detail a defect that is not as likely to reep into a 20-inch or even smaller

BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL.

with Cream Sauce.

The class at the Boston Cooking School, Wednesday morning, March 13, was larger than usual, and great interest was shown in Best Way of Boiling Eggs-Spanish the demonstration lesson given by Miss Ida A. Maynard, assisted by Mrs. Dearborn, including braised shoulder of yeal, fillets of halibut, cream sauce, sauted beets, oysters John Sleith Busby, better known as

Remove the bones and cover with cold water and simmer 1 hour. Wipe the meat season with salt and pepper. Stuff and sew or tie into shape. Dredge with and sew or tie into shape. Dredge with flour. Fry 4 pound salt pork and brown the meat in the fat. Then put it into the pan. Cook 1 teaspoonful onion in the pork fat or in 2 tablespoonfuls butter. Add 2 tablespoonfuls itour, and pour on slowly 1 quart hot stock or water. Season with 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 salt spoonful pepper and 1 salt spoonful celery salt. Pour this over the veal. Cover the pan and cook 3 hours, basting often. Then remove the meat and strain the gravy.

Do not use nice pieces of meat for braising. The loin of beef is much better roasted.

Together the side of the tish all through the body, and in the cod the oil is all in the liver.

To distinguish a fresh from a stale fish, examine the eyes, which should be firm and projecting, not sunken. The fins and tail

Do not use nice pieces of meat for braising. The loin of beef is much better roasted.

Tough chicken, an old turkey or a cheap piece of meat is nice braised.

Braising is cooking in a gravy, and it makes it tender and juncy.

For this demonstration the shoulder of veal was used. It cost but 12½ cents per pound, when better meat would be 20 cents.

The bones are removed at the market, but they should be carefully saved for stock.

When one gets used to using stock one meyor has anough, and will demand all the

Stock.

When one gets used to using stock one nevor has enough, and will demand all the bones bought with meat for the purpose of Put cold water on the bones and a little seasoning and make the stock.

The veal may be baked in an ordinary dripping pan if the pan is deep enough to Brown in pork fat, else it would not be brown when done. If you have plenty of fat, cook the onions in the fat; if not, use fat. cook the onions in the fat; if not, use butter.

If this piece of meat was roasted it would be rather tough or gristly, and there would be too much skin.

Every one can cook the nice pieces of meat, but few can cook poor meat well.

In washing meat it is an excellent plan to have a stiff brush, used for cleaning vegetables. It cleans the meat very nicely and quickly.

Stuffing.

Stuffing.

the veal roiled nicely and served neatly. When ready to serve pull out the string so that it may not hinder the carver. It will not carve as nicely as better pieces.

Served in this way the meat is tender and delicious.

Fillets of Halibut.

Fillets of halibut: Three pounds halibut cut into thin slices; remove skin and cut nto narrow strips; cut 1 onion into slices

and spread over the fish; season with salt and peoper and the juice of half a lemon; let it stand a haif hour, then remove the chiou, dip in melted butter, roll up, skewer, dredge with flour and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Remove the skewers and serve with cream sauce.

Fillets imply that no bones are used. Thus a fillet of meat is the tenderloin and the fillet of chicken the breast.

The onion is but in to give a flavor and the lemon to harden the albumen.

The slices of lemon and onion are removed from the fish after it has been set away for a half hour.

Skewer with wooden toothpicks,
This requires a hot oven, as they should be as brown as they can be.

Garnish with slices of hard boiled egg and parsley.

This is no more work than to fry and it is

ame principle. The bayleaf gives a nice curry-like flavor, nd is very strong. It preserves its strength long time. Bayleaf that is used here grows in Plymouth, in our State.

Mushrooms can be used instead of the bayleaf, etc.

Oysters and Macaroni.

Cook 3/4 cup of macaroni until tender. Drain and pour cold water through it. Melt tablespoonful butter, add 1 tablespoonful flour and pour on slcwly 1½ cups hot milk; add 1 teaspoonful salt and 1 saltspoonful pepper. Puta layer of macaroni into a bakpepper. Put a layer of macaroni into a bak-ing dish, then a layer of oysters and sauce; repeat. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. One pint of oysters is used for this quan-

As the water boils away very fast, a good gested. leal of water must be put on at first.

Melt about a quarter of a cup of butter,
When the macaroni cuts very easily it is

till soft; add 1 cup hot strong coffee and 1 in place.

Puffy Omelet.

FISH AND EGGS.

ing These.

Fresh Fish from a Stale One.

Eggs and Puffy Omelet.

"We are to talk this morning about the cooking of fish and eggs," said Mrs. Green at her lecture in the Y. W. C. A. School of Domestic Economy, Thursday. "These are fruitful topics for an hour's talk, and we cannot expect to do much with

them. But we will talk first about cooking

over with coarse thread. Leave an end of the thread out, long enough to get hold of when the fish is cooked, to pull out the whole. Cut four or five deep gashes in the sides of the fish. Skewer with long skewers, tying if necessary, into the shape of a letter S. Fut strips of pork into these gashes. Sprinkle the fish with flour, salt and pepper, Lay on a "ish sheet," a small piece of sheetiron with handles at the ends to lift out by. Lay some pieces of pork on the tin, and while the fish is being baked, baste often with fat which comes from the fat on the tin and in the fish. fat on the tin and in the fish.
A six-pound fish should bake one hour and be basted often.

Stuffing for Baked Fish. Take one cup of cracker crumbs, one saltspoon of salt, one teaspoonful of chopped ion, one of chopped parsley, one of hopped capers and one of pickles. Moisten

One cup cracker crumbs, I teaspoon poul- the above with one fourth of a cup of try dressing, 14 cup melted butter. Add hot | melted butter. This makes a dry, crumbly water to moisten.

The stuffing should be added and then bread crumbs, and moisten with an egg and Oyster Stuffing for Fish.

One pint oysters, one cup of buttered milk and seasoned cracker crumbs; drain the oysters, roll them in cracker crumbs and

Hollandaise Sauce. (For baked or boiled fish). Rub one-half cup butter to a cream. Add yolks of two

see that the slices are cut across the body, if pieces of a large fish are used. Wipe dry, if pieces of a large fish are used. Wipe dry, if pieces of a large fish are used. Wipe dry, bite stock is made from the bones from yeal.

See that the slices are cut across the body, if pieces of a large fish are used. Wipe dry, fry in deep fat, which must be smoking hot, using a frying basket. Set it back a little after the first and cook for the little after the first, and cook for five Small or pan fish should always be fried

Small or pan is should always be fried in deep fat.

Fish fried in this way will be dry and brown, and a far different thing from tish which has been fried in a fry pan with a little fat, first on one side and then turned over and fried on the other, leaving the first side to cool and absorb the fat.

Mackerel should be broiled as described in the lesson on broiling.

Cooking Eggs. Eggs should be cooked simply. The best way to boil eggs is to put them in boiling water and then set them back on the stove where they will not boil, letting them sim mer for eight or ten minutes. This makes the albumen a soft jelly throughout, and the whole is good in flavor and easily di-

gested.

The same effect will be gained by putting the egg into cold water and letting it come gradually to the boiling point, then removing the contraction of the c

When the macaroni cuts very easily it is done.

Pour cold water over it to harden the starch on the outside and keep it from sticking together.

Macaroni is very nutritious. It is made out of flour, a better quality than we use for bread, in that it has more gluten in it, not sifted out.

Most people prefer spaghetti to macaroni.

Sauted Beets.

Boil a beet. Peel and cut into slices. Melt a little butter, add salt and pepper. Put in the slices of beet and cook a few minutes. Add vinegar and serve. Melt the butter in spider, cut the beet in thin slices, salt and pepper and then fry. This is very nice.

Coffee Blanc Mange.

Soak ½ box gelatine in ½ cup cold water till soft; add 1 cup hot strong coffee and 1 till soft; add 1 cup hot s

Separate the whites from the yolks of three eggs. Beat whites to a stiff froth, so that they will not fall out when bowl is turned upside down. Do not hold the beater

turned upside down. Do not hold the beater in one place, but move it about in the bowl. Beat the yolks till they are light colored and thick. Add to the yolks a sait-spoon of salt, half a saltspoon of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix together and add to the stiff whites, cutting and folding together rather than stirring.

Butter the van with a teaspoonful of butter, being careful to rub the butter around the sides as well as over the bottom. Spread evenly over the pan, and cook till brown beneath. Put in the oven to dry it through for a minute, then fold over and serve. Garnish with parsley.

A ham omelet, mushroom omelet, jelly omelet, etc., is made as above. Then just before folding over, add the substance to be introduced into the omelet, which must be prepared, seasoned, and warmed, if necessary.

Scrambled eggs have butter, pepper and salt, but no milk in their composition; poached eggs have milk added in the proportion of one tablespoonful of milk to each egg.

Jean Kincaid.

Family Prayers at the White House.

[New York Sun.]
There is one custom which will probably be observed in the White House for perhaps the first and only time, and that is family prayers in the morning. Mr. Harrison ever prayers in the morning. Mr. Harrison ever since his marriage has never failed, except when confined to his bed, to hold family worship just before breakfast. The hour for the matutinal meal has usually been 8 o'clock, and at 7.30 the family has always collected in the library, where the general read aloud a chapter in the Bible, and after a few words in comment or explanation he and the whole family have knelt and joined in saying the Lord's frayer, after which he made a special bettion, either impromiu or from the book of prayers. And it is said that neither the President nor his wife have any intention of pretermitting this observance in the executive mansion.

(Greensboro (Ala.) Watchman.

A man who wanted to learn what profes sion he would have his son enter, put him in a room with a Bible, an apple and a dollar bill. If he found him when he returned man of him; if eating the apple, a farmer

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A GLANCE BEFORE AND BEHIND.

BENJAMIN HARRISON is the first president to begin upon the second century of the constitutional existence of the United States. He rules over fifteen times as many people as did George Washington 100 years ago. The country over which Washington was president was a comparatively narrow strip of territory extending along the Atlantic. Now the somewhat premature boast of an early poet is fulfilled, and "The whole boundless continent is ours" - at least from east to west, In Washington's time the Union seemed a mere statesmen's theory, and not a permanent condition of things. State jealousies were still strong and bitter, and sectional animosities were rampant, The Constitution was built upon comprotrembling above a volcano.

BENJAMIN HARRISON enters upon his adtion settled forever; and if he rules wisely, before the close of his term the last vestige resurrection.

Progress has been a growing giant during the last century, and walks with strides today such as could not have been expected dent, and no right to representation in Con- and retard a similar struggle on this side of of him 100 years ago-puny, undeveloped gress, is that this is a union of sovereign weakling that he was. But there is every States, and citizens of States only can vote. titanic development before the end of the is not included in any State. second century of our constitutional life.

The president whose administration tion: begins the third century of American conbegins the third century of American constitutional existence will be elected directly ercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever by the vote of the people. By this is meant the entire people irrespective of sex. One hundred years from now a man will deem

There are many theories, which it is not have voluntarily granted it. ingman. These theories contain much make things uncomfortable for Uncle Sam. see how any good could come out of Naztruth, mixed perhaps, with a due propor- It might refuse to make needed public im- areth. tion of human error. In the discussion of provements or it might insist upon running | This is all wrong. The American people is learning it.

perance question will practically have without the pleasure of voting. settled itself in 100 years. The constant education of public sentiment on this question, and the consequent raising of the personal temperance standard of the people, will have practically abolished this troublesome evil of our day,

The labor and temperance problems being thus solved, anarchism and communism will only be remembered as the historical class. incidents of an imperfect and undeveloped civilization.

There will probably be a great advance in the treatment of the criminal classes. Instead of making the criminal, as society frequently does now, it will endeavor to change him into a good citizen. The aim will be reformation rather than punish-

In 1989 the national flag will probably ssess 60 stars. Of course Canada will then have been for some time an integral part of the great Federal Union. It is quite probable, too, that Mexico and the West Indies will send representatives to Congress, and vote for the president that will be elected 100 years after President HARRISON. Perhaps Senator INGALLS' dream of continental empire will have been realized, and this chief magistrate will preide over the destinies of a country that will extend from the Arctic ocean to the Isthmus of Panama. Possibly, too, a recent prediction of THE GLOBR will be fulfilled and this president will be a woman.

These are some of the things that are likely to occur in the century that in a few years now will begin. It is the part of each good citizen of the present day to do what he may to hasten them.

LOCAL OPTION IN MEDICINE.

It is related of HENRY WARD BEECHER that after being troubled with illness for some days he sent for a first-class regular physician. In the presence of so learned and distinguished a patient, the physician, n Latinized phrase and professional verbiage, diagnosed the trouble.

When he had finished Mr. BEECHER said Your medical terms are perhaps as uninelligible to me as some of my theological might be to you, but the plain English of the whole business is: Can you cure me?" "We cannot promise anything in medi

ine," said the physician. "Then," said Mr. BEECHER, "I prefer to take my chances between luck, prayer and some good old-fashioned natural healer. A science which knows so learnedly just what s the matter with me, and yet cannot promise to cure me, after an experience of 1000 years, is not sufficiently exact for my ourposes."

Said the celebrated Dr. ABERCROMBIE: Since first cultivated as a science, medicine aught with the highest degree of uncertainty. We must properly be said to not upon experience, as e do in other branches of science.

Sir ASTLEY COOPER, the famous surgeon in a lecture before the students of Guy's Hospital, said:

The art of medicine is founded on conjecture and Dr. HOFFMAN, the most celebrated physician of the last century, wrote:

As regards most medicines the physician is de-ceived, as their true properties are quite unknown, and we know of no general law of Nature for their edial employment in disease, Our own Dr. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

The most damaging testimonies against medicine as an exact, reliable science all come from its own leading lights, and many more could be cited. We do not refer to novel is completed. Meanwhile, these matters wishing to disparage medione of the most powerful and cine, or reflect upon the profession. But direct issue with Colonel HASKELL and the absorbing compositions in the question arises with a great mass of rest of the Prohibitionists. American fiction that we have the public, whether a "science." admitted by its greatest professors to be so uncertain, should be permitted to drive all other else, for their own use. preparation. The Weekly Globe methods of healing from the field, even

Shall the patient himself be judge of entertains your family with the whether he is benefited by one whom he gems of American literature. pany of farmers, lawyers and political mis-

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

mestions that are worth a reply:

the Editor of The Globe: Can you tell me or the people who read The LOBE why the people of Washington don't have ny voice in elections, or, if they do, where the vote unted? Please tell all you have room to spa I cannot find one who can tell anything abo , only some say they have a vote and some say they not. I mean the people who claim a residence is ashington. How is the government of the cit Vashington. How is the government or congress arried on? Do they have any mayor or congress

Stoughton, March 9. The people who reside permanently in Washington cannot vote, either for president or for any other public officer. They nave no mayor, no aldermen, no legislative representatives, no congressman. The city is governed by three commissioners, who are appointed by the Presimises, and for the first 70 years of national dent of the United States. This

existence was founded on a soil that was is true of the whole District of Columbia, which includes, besides Washington, Georgetown and some small villages. The ministration with the volcanic slavery ques- District of Columbia has a supreme court and a police court, and the judges, as well as all other District officers, are appointed of sectionalism should be buried beyond all | by the President, either directly or through | the three commissioners.

The reason the people of the District of Columbia have no right to vote for presi- the sympathy of a foreign people to injure indication that he will reach a still more | The District of Columbia is not a State, and

When the government was established it It does not require a professional prophet was thought best to give it exclusive conto anticipate roughly the main features of trol over the capital city, and accordingly development for the next hundred years. this clause was inserted in the Constitu-

deemed unfit for citizenship. He will not and Virginia gave to the government the lightened Englishmen like Mr. GLADallow the State tacitly to imply that his land (ten miles square) which is now the STONE sympathized with Mr. CLEVE wife is a being inferior to hunself. If pres- District of Columbia, with all rights of sov- LAND and the Democratic party in ent indications are not very delusive, ereignty over it. Strictly speaking, the their fight for greater freedom; therefore woman's suffrage will be an established sovereign powers of the United States gov- Mr. CLEVELAND and the Democratic party fact long before the expiration of 100 years, ernment are confined to this little district ought to be defeated. It is certain that this The labor question, at least in its present and the territories. It has no rights out had a great effect: not among Irish-Ameriaspects, will be a solved problem in 1989. side of this district except such as the States cans only or chiefly, but among many un-

THE COLLEGE BOYS NOT SO BAD.

We hear so much about the wild pranks various kinds of sinful pursuits, that for tariff reform? doubtless many have come to suspect that the good old God-fearing ways of the fath ers have virtually gone out of them as a

But, according to the statements of the Christian at Work, the colleges never had so many professing church members in them as at present. In 1795 Yale College had but four or five students who were church members: today nearly one-half hold such membership. Princeton in 1813 had but two or three professing Christians; now one-half of the students are members of churches, and among them are numbered the best scholars. In Williams College, 147 out of 248, and in Amherst, 233 out of 352, are members of churches.

This canvass, made by Dr. Honge, will he a surprise to some people who have heard little of collegians but the wild side of them. It only shows that there is a good side to every class if we will but seek for it The small percentage of church members in olden times is doubtless accounted for by the severity and cheerlessness of bygone Puritan orthodoxy. In becoming broad, catholic and social, the churches have added the virtue of hospitality to the graces of piety, and enjoy a better membership today than ever before, in spite of all the inroads of unbelief.

THE FARMERS AND THEIR CIDER.

The president of the "constitutional the following explanation of the circular which wrongly quoted the amendment, in a way to make it much less obnoxious to the farmers than it really is: o the Editor of The Globe:

your issue of March 12, in which this committee charged inferentially with the purpose of deceivng the public in issuing an address to the voters, which you were kind enough to very courteously ualify by a reference to my previous honorable serare right in assuming that possibly this

My attention has just been called to an editoria

ror in the printing of the amendment was issued ithout attempt to deceive. The error in question opeared only in a portion of the first issues, and as promptly corrected as soon as discovered. The ter will verify this staten But you are wrong both in your reference to any

ent to mislead the farmers of the State, and also endment. We have in no sense attempted to islead the farmers of Massachusetts upon the e amendment, and which statement is:
"That the amendment does not interfere with the aking of cider by farmers, or any one else, for it own use, or the sale of it when first made, as eet cider."

We have stated this upon what appeared to us to be good authority, namely: The legal opinion of a ished for general information at once, and which we trust, you will do us the courtesy to see is printed

Will you kinaly do this committee the favor of giving this answer to your editorial as wide a pub-licity as possible, and greatly oblige, Yours very respectfully, EDW. H. HASKELL, President.

We are glad to be assured that our confidence in Colonel HASKELL'S honorable into advise him to kill a few proof-readers keeping and church-going. fore they make any more such mistakes. Concerning the statement which the committee is making to the farmers, "That the amendment does not interfere with the making of cider by farmers, or any one else, for their own use, or the sale of it when first made, as sweet cider," we take

The amendment does interfere with the

It does interfere with the sale of cider, even when first made, as sweet cider. We make these assertions on the strength of the plain reading of the amendment and the statutes in the light of which it must be interpreted: and on the strength of legal opinions as eminent as those cited by the

Prohibitionists, and more authoritative. We warn every farmer in this Common wealth that if the amendment is adopted We cannot think that there is as much he cannot make and sell cider as he does go to war is a chump," though he himself popular ignorance concerning the city of now. If he makes it, whether for sale as a Washington as the writer of the following beverage or for his own use, and whether it letter believes, but nevertheless he asks ferments or not, he will be liable to have his cider seized and confiscated and himself to be subjected to fine and imprisonment, exactly as if he were any ordinary liquor dealer in Boston.

Every farmer should vote No!

"FOR MAN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT." Wherever there exists a struggle for freer government and for man's enfranchisement, there will be ound the aid and sympathy of the people of the

That is what GROVER CLEVELAND said last Saturday evening, speaking to the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at their banquet at DELMONICO's.

Those are good words, and they give the true reason for the sympathy which almost all Americans feel for Ireland. Wherever, be it in Ireland, or England, or France, or Russia, or Cuba, there exists a struggle for freer government, there are the sympathies of the American people.

But here is a serious reflection: What American could suppose that the sympathy of the American people would actually in jure and retard the cause with which they sympathize? And, on the other hand, would it not be most ungenerous for us to permit

A few months ago there was in this coun try, and it is not ended yet, a struggle for freer government-for greater freedom from the tyrannous restraint of commerce. In that struggle Mr, CLEVELAND stood as the champion of freedom against monopoly. He had the sympathy of a certain portion of the English people-among them so good a friend of both America and Ireland as Mr. GLADSTONE-but instead of helping him and the cause he represented, that sympathy was used to the disadvantage of both. It was, indeed, the chief stock-init a disgrace to marry a person who is Under this clause the States of Maryland trade of a great political party. Many enthinking native Americans, who could not necessary to enumerate here, for the If the city of Washington had a munic- see how any good could come out of Engamelioration of the condition of the work- ipal government like other cities it might land any more than the ancient Jews could

a hundred years the slag will be burned a street through the White House grounds. who so cordially sympathize, as Mr. CLEVEout and the pure metal will alone Or if the capital were located within LAND said, in every struggle for freer govemain. The theories of economical phi- any State, that State would have ernment, should cordially welcome foreign lesophers will be practically applied to the "eminent domain" over it, and might sympathy for freer government in this abor question, and in 100 years from now confiscate the land on which the country. The struggle for freer government | The Last Reception of the man who is willing to work will always government buildings stand. It was much which went on in this country last fall was find work; and his work will bring him an wiser to make the capital city independent not as desperate or vital as that in which Ireeasy and comfortable living. He will not of any State and under the direct control land is engaged, but such as it was, there was work at his occupation more than eight of the national government. But as the cit- no proper reason why the sympathy of the hours a day at the longest, probably not more than six.

| Then | bours a day at the longest, probably not more than six. | Izen derives his right to vote from his State | Gladstonian Liberals and their newspapers | Strange Changes Between the Then | bring or state | Between the Th Whatever laws may be enacted, the tem- people who live in Washington must go Cleveland's chances. Freedom is freedom, and it is the same in every country in the world. As we extend our national sympathy to the Gladstonian Liberals in their work for home rule, why should we not of college boys, and their patronage of welcome their sympathy, also, in our work

HEAVY-HEARTED MAN.

The Medical Review has made the discovery that a man's heart weighs 330 grammes Why should man be doomed to go through

the world with a heavier heart than

the easiest time of it in life? Or is man's heavier heart necessary in order to carry his more solid affections?

is beating 72, so that what the man gains in solidity is more than made up by the woman's quicker pace.

We guess it's all right, anyway.

principle of socialism. Prohibitionists are ocialists, whether they know it or not. The quality in state socialism which makes it unsuited to American institutions and American habits is its coercive quality. The typical American is essentially an individualist. As a general thing he asks amendment campaign committee" sends us is personal liberty, and he values it above all picture, as they doubtless did the sombre

The ideal of state socialism is noble enough, but its methods are utterly repug- living General Butler, General Banks, Gennant to all ideas of personal freedom. It is eral Sherman and General Howard alone the same with prohibition. The object aimed at by Prohibitionists is noble so far as it consists of universal temperance, and limit of mundane intelligence. well enough even when it contemplates universal total abstinence. But in its coercive e in campaign work. In reply I desire to say methods it invades personal rights which are of far more consequence than the evil it seeks to destroy.

prohibition is that they proceed by the apanying documents we send you with this method of external authority. They represent the State as a benevolent but stern parent, and the citizen as a child, to be compelled to do what the parent deems best for him, whether he likes it or not. But this is the opposite of the true conception of the State, which regards it as think a large majority of the population, of the world in general, and this nation in who resent, and very properly, any interference in their private affairs so long as umber of eminent lawyers of the State, including the attorney general of the Commonwealth, and exovernor Long, which opinion in full will be published for general information in full will be publi they do not encroach upon the rights of oth-

Nothing in state socialism can go further than this in the way of destroying individual freedom. And if this entering wedge is to be admitted it is not easy to see why almost the whole so- the solid, stolid, selfish habit which marked cialistic programme should not be adopted: not only State control of railroads and telegraphs-that would not be so bad-but State tentions was well deserved, but we venture | control of every citizen's clothes, house-

form which depend upon legal compulsion, supposing they could be made to work, is reliance. Temperance is not a virtue if it is the most thoughtful-appearing persons in compulsory. And the very fact that the State | this picture is Sumner. He stands with steps in forcibly to prevent even the abuse of one of heaven's good gifts undermines the dignity and strength of character which alone can enable men to resist tempt- civilians he wears a white vest, rather high making of cider by farmers, or any one ation. Men are not children, and it is demoralizing to them to throw upon the laws of the State the moral responsibility which should rest upon each individual's will and

EDITORIAL POINTS.

Rhode Island's Quaker senator, Jona-THAN CHACE, is about to resign his seat. Perhaps the late squally weather around Samoa has driven him into port. But there s much bluster and little fight nowadays. Even John L. says that "any man who will is the leading warrior of the day.

The latest trick that prize fighters have gallant picture. iscovered for avoiding a contest is to demand stakes so high that the other fellow Banks. can't come in at all. This may help to abolish the brutalities of pugitism, leaving the manly art.

Colonel John Davis Washburn of Worcester: He has served with distinction as the resemblance comes to naught when chief marshai of the commencement pro-conversation follows and expression adds cession at Harvard College, and it is said its part to the picture. Take this series of that the most punch-flushed graduate feels groupings, for instance. There are presidents, an inspiration of sobriety when he sees the future presidents, secretaries, generals, all an inspiration of sobriety when he sees the colonel's martial and majestic form. He will be, beyond dispute, the handsomest inspired, so far as patriotism goes, with the same lofty thoughts, yet no two expressions are lofty thoughts, yet no two expressions are the lofty thoughts. Massachusetts.

THE IDEAL AND THE REAL

As young and lithe and slender; The shy, sweet charm of Spring within

I pictured her a fragile flower Who fed but on fair fancies A creature aery, light as those We read of in romances.

I thought, like Ellen Douglas, she'd Float light as any feather, Nor crush a bud, nor brush a drop Of dew from off the heather. I pictured her as one who dwelt

Her virgin soul abounded. I pictured her with smile that spoke

O, such a precious paragon! I couldn't tell the half, O, Of all the attributes I gave This Nineteenth Century Sapphol But, when I saw this prodigy-

Of Genius-divine madness!

This Poetess of Passion—
Lo, she was rigged in all the rags And furbelows of Fashion Her manner rather high than shy, Yet not exactly haughty; And, tho' I'll swear she was not fair,

And O, alas! and worst of all, I saw, as I'm a sinner, Eat pork a 1 beans for dinner, M. N. B.

Probably Making Wonderful Progress,

Too.

[Time.] Mr. Winks (reading)-Professor Davidsor says that the English language is easier to acquire than any other spoken.

Mrs. Winks—Of course it is. Even our baby

HOWARD'S LETTER.

Lincoln.

and the Now.

vivors of 50 Heroes.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Of all the odd matters of interest I saw in Washington last week, and they were many, the most suggestive was a picture 1 found in a barroom, entitled "Abraham Lincoln's last reception." It is about three feet by two, and represents the good old man standing in the (10½ ounces), while a woman's only weighs represents the good old man standing in the east room shaking hands with a lady presented by Vice President Andy Johnson. Immediately behind him stands Mrs. Lincoln, and, arranged in a semi-circle about the group, are perhaps 50 taces of well-Is woman lighter hearted because she has known men. It is a most pathetic index to thought and reflection. I suppose the strange change in costume be-tween the then and the now would attract, first of all, the attention of a critic. There would be some consolation in the The ladies wear very low-necked dresses. latter theory were it not the fact that a short sleeves and enormous hoop-supported woman's heart beats 80 times while a man's skirts, bellying out at the floor, to an enormous and ridiculous extent. Mrs. Lincoln's firm as a rock. dress is, apparently, white silk, with an overdress that comes two-thirds down of the same material, marked by two broad lines of ribbon, ending in enormous bow with floating ends. Mrs. Lincoln had a beautiful neck, and on this oc-The principle of prohibition involves the ally exposed it. setting it off as it were by a very deep flounce or cape of ace. Around her neck is a string of diamonds. Her hair, parted square in the centre, is brushed down over her ears, and ness of the original scene. It is a very pecular series of groups presented, and, as 1 Prior to this, however, when desiring to be look through them all, I detect as among the a clerk in the War Department. Ellsworth who cannot sleep in daylight, and to them All the others of historic note, worthy, faithful in their day and generation, long

What a sad face Lincoln had! Having seen him in his home when he was happy, good-natured and jolly; having ravelled with him during a period of ex-extement: having seen much of him in the early days of his presidency, and having The strongest objection to socialism and been not far away from him in the last nonth of his great endeavors. I try in vain | ing time and thought and earnest interest to o recall a moment when that weird, intersting expression was absent from his face. It was a strange experience his wife encountered from girlhood on, through triumpas disaster, widowhood and final illness. It is so easy for us, looking back, to criti-

It was very hard for them, looking for ward, to meet the embarrassments, the dif-

The trouble with all these schemes of re. him were very pleasant, but he was imperious with every one, and attempted in is large-bodied manner to push along life's nighway, without much regard to the dus that they tend to destroy the virtues of self- he kicked into other people's faces. One of characteristic modesty, yet with characterstic poise, making himself more agreeable to one of the ladies in the group than he lid to ladies in actual life. Like the other outtoned for dress occasions, but the genial ook in the eye, the genius lock upon his forehead, and the little side curly whisker, are all in place, and it is the Sumner as we remember him. Phil Sheridan's eonine face looms up between the sturdy physiques of Sumner and Meade. Al hough I had seen General Meade on parade and in service many a time, he produced the greatest impression upon me at the uneral of General Scott. At that time Grant was lieutenant-general, and with all is staff came on from Washington, or wherever, to attend the services at West oint, General Meade being in command for the day. His mount was the finest animal in the way of shape, bearing and evident reeding I ever saw, and with it he made a

No face is more peculiar than that of It looms up in this great mass of peculiar abolish the brutalities of pugilism, leaving individuals, striking, and isn't it strange, the field clear for a legitimate practice of by the way, that in all the 60,000.000 of people in this land resemblances are sofew? Duplications are never encountered. This is the way the New York Sun "sizes be sure now and then we find a man who up" the new minister to Switzerland, looks like some other man, and who suggroupings, for instance. There are presidents the handsomest insurance agent in central pression, no two bearings are analogous

politician, where he is recalled by a dozen as one of the most effective of our leaders during the stormy periods of the civil war. Immediately in front of Kilpatrick is a

significant group. Seward and Sherman.

ner of Twenty-third street and Broadway waiting for a car, with a very bright young girl of perhaps 19, and looking across at the up and across, and then, in a half doubtful way, said,"He had something to do with the Butler, Banks and Sherman Sole Sur- war, didn't he?" Well, now, when you recall the fact that it is 24 years since Seward passed through that terrible experience of attempted assassination, and that all these great men went to their account before the present generation came to the front, you will recognize that it is with them very much as it is with us who are older, when we hear people discussing the contests of Silas Wright, William Lloyd Garrison, the Adamses, the early days of William H. Seward was secretary of state under Lincoln's administration, but they very likely don't know that he was regarded by a large proportion of the people of the North as the intellectual leader of the party of progress, of the party which recognize the supremacy of a moral law, of the party which not only shouted, but fought for He was governor of the great State of New York, he represented this im perial sovereignty in the upper chamber of Congress, he was one of the earliest autislavery agitators, and for generations stood

> Battling for the Right s he saw it, determined in his hostility to the enemies of his country.

Seward, with all his greatness, was a very

approachable man. When Mr. Lincoin was made president and gathered about him his significant rivals, thereby smoothing differences and healing wounds, Willard's Hotel in Washington was the headquarters. There was then as now, a great pressure upon the president for office, and a young man named this city and marched them to Washington, where they were quartered in the Capitol. visited Washington, I saw him there, with feet in velvet slippers, walking up and almost as restful, for this hour of repo spirant for honorable work. It struck me then as peculiar, and I wondered what people on the other side would have thought to see this man, whose name and fame resounded through the nations, himself chief in the cabinet of a new administration, giva young man, whose sole aim and ambition then was to be made a clerk under a brother secretary!

Sherman stands by Seward. Twenty-four years have made a great change in General Sherman. He was then very imperious, hard-headed, hard-handed. and not very gracious to anybody. He was especially severe toward newspaper men, fading of the hands and neck, where it is We have simply made a statement as to what we the offspring of the citizens. There are consider is the proper construction to be put on large numbers of men, we are inclined to of that unprecedented period of the history much danger, under just as much fire, with quite as many privations as he, and with

mon cause.

General Hancock and General Halleck stand in odd propinquity.

Neither liked the other, and I doubt very much if in actual experience they ever stood any nearer together than was absolutely necessary. Hancock was then in the very heyday of manly beauty. His moustache and imperial were black as the raven's wing, and his port that of the gallant and typical soldier he always was. There is no mistaking

The Face of Ben Butler. Here he is, not far from that model type of a Christian soldier, General Howard, ooking across a conspicuous portion of the grouping, his eve resting finally upon the patriarchal countenance and extraordinary capillary attraction of Gideon Wells, secretary of the navy. But this will do.

book, years from now you would dust of care for food and raiment, and find it a very interesting refresher.

When Grant died I had gathered any in which she half forgot she lived. quantity of pictures and memorial data, all of which were put in a scrap book, and toon of intelligence. In this blessed age, today it is one of the most interesting music, art, literature are offered "without features of mytable. A year ago we had a money and without price" to whomsoever great blizzard. I got everything about the will take them. Even to the woman whose blizzard that I could, and have that in a leisure is yet limited, that golden hour book, and it is mighty interesting reading, I just past the noontime, the hour which she As I look about my study I find here the | should claim from all, comes holding a cup face of a dear old friend, there Beecher as a to be filled with food for the mind. Read future presidents, secretaries, generals, all sorts and conditions of forceful mentality, inspired, so far as patriotism goes, with the same loity thoughts, yet no two expressions and bencher as he was a week some the viscost of the property of this historic picture. So is the precipital this historic picture, and the president of the property of this historic picture. So is the precipital burnside.

Many people regarded Euriside as a concomb.

As a matter of fact he owed his military bearing to his military training. He was a finisher, people of the property of the p young man and Beecher as he was a week and select the subject carefully. Life before he died; Horace Greeley, Rose is now too short (was it Coghian, Monsignor Capel, Nast, the old long enough?) to read what Coghian, Monsignor Capel, Nast, the old

BEAUTY IN OLD AGE.

A Woman's Advice to Her You remember my telling this story a Sisters. year or two ago. I was standing at the cor

Obtain Food for Spiritual Need.

Through the Windows of the Soul Can be Seen a Woman's Life.

An eminent writer has said: "I am a spirit; I have a body." Arguing from that standpoint, this sermon should begin with the last-named of the above texts, but poor human nature being prone to place the physical first it becomes necessary to treat first the body.

In the life of every woman who reaches mature years there comes a time when if she wishes to remain attractive (as what woman does not? she must adopt some means to accomplish that end. For that purpose let the first commandment in her decalogue be-Rest. Muscles strained by fatigue do not regain their elasticity as easily as they did in youth, and they refuse to sustain the flesh surrounding them, the form becomes flabby, the face flaccid and heavy. Nature herself, in a majority of cases, provides for this needed rest. By the time a woman has reached the age of 40 her children are well grown and out of her hands a large part of each day; her husband, if he is ever to gain fortune, must be well on the road to it, requiring from her less vigorous assistance than in their youth. If she be a woman of sense she has learned not to worry very much over things, little or large, having seen that most matters, given time, adjust themselves

A woman of leisure who permits herself conspicuous by their low cut in the neck, and their vastly swollen proportions in the skirt. All wear their hair brushed over their ears. One or two have what looks little should the war department. He to become greatly fatigued commits a fault dividualist. As a general thing he asks only to be let alone, to manage his own household, his own habits of their ears. One or two have what looks like their ears. One or two have what looks like their ears. One or two have what looks like their ears. One or two have what looks like to get that, but was given a their ears. One or two have what looks like to get that, but was given a their ears. One or two have what looks like to get that, but was given a colonel in the volunteer household tasks, there almost always comes and his own stomach in his own way. This These serve to relieve the sombreness of the service, organized a regiment of fire boys in a golden hour of quiet when luncheon or the mid-day dinner is done. Then she should, if possible, lie down and go to sleep: but there is a large proportion of women an hour's wakeful inactivity would be tor his long hair curling on his shoulders, his ture. For such there are occupation down the corridors by the ladies' parlors need not be one of idleness: many a bit of fancy work. many a strip of knitting or fancy work. the secretary of state bending toward the | yard of crocheting would busy the hands youthful countenance of the enthusiastic and satisfy the heart starved for such em ployment during years of making and mending. But in whatever form it be found, rest is an imperative necessity at this time in a woman's life, if she would keep any vestige of attractiveness As regards the care of the skin there is

not one woman in 500 who would not be irked past all endurance by baths and lotions which, in nine cases out of ten, are utterly useless. Good digestion and extreme nicety in the care of the skin are the only safe and sufficient rules for a good complexion. Frequent washings in clear water are much better than even an occasional use of soap, as witness the premature plentifully applied. Experiment with the hair until a becom-

of that unprecedented period of the history of the world in general, and this nation in particular. It would be a trite task to speak of Lincoln. Every schoolboy knows of him, but in this central group the face which impresses me most of all is that of Andy Johnson, a good man, a great man, a misjudged man. Immediately back of them stands a conspicuous trio.

Chase, Stanton, Grant.

Grant is pictured as he was in 1865 with full beard, and in the uniform of the general of the army. He looks as I best care to remember him, before he had settled into the solid, stolid, selfish habit which marked his last few years. You see at this time he was still a soidier. His political honors were yet to come. He was slimmer and more considerate.

The next man, Stanton, I never liked.

Not but what my personal relations with him were very pleasant, but he was imperiously for the content of the first inclination to stoop. "Brace uniform he stands in this picture by the side of the great secretary, rejoning with he gard the contract of the face and head be always the same. Let no woman attempt to brush her hair until a becomber the world bearing that there are others in the world besides himself, the contract of the face and head be always the same. Let no woman attempt to brush her hair of the countenance will be tar less noticeable if the contour of the face and head be always the same. Let no woman attempt to brush her hair off her others in the world besides himself, the likes Sherman, however, and he likes Sherman, however, and he likes to be liked. He is in vited a great deal to public dinners. He is a constant attendant at the theatres of the city, where, whether it is forgetfulness or wilful disregard of proprieties, he often times annoys his neighbors by audible comments unount to people and the play. But I am not discussing Sherman as a man or a soldier. His political honors were yet to come. He was slimmer and more considerate.

The next man, Stanton, I never liked.

Not but what my personal relations with him, doubtl ing style be formed, then abide by it through all changes of fortune and fashion.

raised 10 years seem to be taken from the apparent age.

Do not attempt to wear youthful-looking clothes. Accept a very old maxim—"let youself be the youngest object about you." It is not well for a woman of 40 years to follow the fashion too closely. Having, as in the case of the hair, found a style which is becoming, wear it always, with such modifications as seasons and textures require, but let it become a part of the personality.

Lastly, never attempt to appear a day younger than the actual years, and be willing to tell what those are. To be reticent regarding one's age is one of the surest ways to make one's friends imagine it more than it really is. A lady who began at 40 to announce herself as an "old woman" was remonstrated with by her friends for what seemed a piece of folly. "Ah," she said, "there's method in my madness. If I call myself old, no one les will do so, I'd wear my age on my sleeve if I could." An assumption of youth deceives no one, and only exposes the assumer to ridicule.

Intelligence for the Mind.

Intelligence for the Mind. While it is true that intelligence cannot be acquired in a day or in a year, it is true You see, of course, it was a picture I had that many a woman, well educated in her to buy. I got it for a song, \$20, and I youth, has lived so busy a life, so crushed it wouldn't sell it if I couldn't get another may be, by adverse circumstances that her one, and I presume I couldn't, for \$500. If mind has lain dormant, wholly subject to we could utilize forethought a little we physical existence through many years. To would lay up for ourselves, and for those such the leisure which naturally comes to who come after us, much interesting data middle age offers opportunity to retrieve and material of this sort. If, for instance, this misfortune and to replace the fading you were to take all the pictures apropos of | beauty of the body by the changeless beauty Harrison's inauguration, with a good clean- of the mind. Let her step out of the rut cut story of the same, and put it in a scrap- which the years have worn, shake off the

Wealth is not necessary for the cultivato read what only

she who looks at it thus, with open eyes, glowing with inner intelligence, has upon her features a light brighter than ever the sparkling orbs of youth gave her, which makes one forget if her hair be white and her face faded. Religion for the Soul.

And now comes one of the thousand fulfilments of the Scripture, "The last shall be first and the first last," in that the things of the soul should have received the leading instead of the latest attention. Unless a woman has lived a religious life, the beauty which that gives can never be attained in age. Youth may have tricks of feature which conceal emotion, but emo-tions long indulged set their seal upon the countenance, and age has no mask to cover If a woman has lived the life that is "hid with Christ in God." through her eyes. those windows of the soul, that hidden life will shine. So she who has fed on evil passions will find them indelibly stamped upon

The late Dr. Holland said: "A woman without religion is a flower without fragrance, a flame without heat." Another writer has affirmed that "religion is a most becoming thing in woman," yet it is manifest that to undertake religion for the sake of personal appearance, would be as wicked as it is impossible. But many a woman, obliged by circumstances to allow her charity, not only to "begin at home," but to stay there most persistently, has now, as middle life approaches, an opportunity to enlarge its borders, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, or receive into her heart some torlorn one who is starving only for love. To such, a thousand avenues are open in the countless philanthropic objects of the day; in the church, the household of God, which constantly stretches its hands for help, saying, as did its Divine Founder. "The poor ye have always with you," and each good deed accomplished gives added beauty to the life from which loveliness of form and face have vanished. Who has not seen some sweet old lady whose gentle look and pleasant smile seems to draw toward her all hearts with whom she comes in contact, who literally obeys the injunction to "rejoice with those who deeploree, and weep with those who weep," and there is nothing more grateful to be received, more beautiful to give, nor further removed from vulgar curiosity, than this affectionate interest in the sorrows of others, manifested by a woman who has thus middle life approaches, an opportunity to

To soobe and sympathize.

The subject grows too sacred for the purpose with which it was undertaken. There only remains to say that as in age the eyes become far-sighted, and, losing the view of the valley, see only the distant mountain tops, so the eyes of the soul, closing to sight of the things of earth and gazing upon the hills of heaven, irradiate the countenance with a light such as shone on the face of Mosses when he came down from the mount of God, although, like him, they "wist not" of the shihing.

CLARA P. Boss.

CLEVELAND TO VISIT CUBA

The Party Will Comprise Fairchild, Lamont and Other Fast Friends. NEW YORK, March 12.-It is announced hat ex-President Cleveland is planning a

leave New York next Tuesday. In the party will be ex-Secretary Fairchild, Dan Lamont and, in all probability, Messrs Whitney, Vilas and Dickinson. PEOPLE'S LAWYER, . If Attachment Had Been Made it

pleasure trip to Cuba. He is expected to

2 and 3. Yes. the Editor of The Globe 1. If a person is defeated in a civil case in the District Court and then conveys all the real estate after the case is decided, would it be subject to the adgment in the hands of a purchaser? It so, would such real estate be liable, in the purchaser's hands

Would Still be Held; Otherwise Not.

2. If a plaintiff is defeated in a civil case, and has 3. Can officer demand fees in advance?

the Superior Court?

Kindly inform me if a woman living with her husband buys an article such as a sewing machine and has a bill (paid) in her own name. Afterwards bliged to leave her husband, can she claim that article?

Can Keep the Machine.

Yes, if paid for with her own money, or if given o her by her husband and necessary for her us

Please inform me how I am to collect my wages have worked three weeks and because I broke one or two dishes and am willing to pay for them, but the lady will not pay the difference,

His Father's Estate. What am I to do in this case? My father died and eft \$3000 to my mother. She bought a house for

that money, and got married and had one boy by her second husband. She died and made no will and he claims everything, and I don't get one cent. She bought the house after getting marr

You are entitled to one-half, subject to your step-The Property Questions Husband went away 15 years ago, leaving no property. Wife died six years ago, leaving property worth \$1200, no will and no children. Can the

heirs claim the property, and how long will they have to wait before they can get it, the property being the wife's own earnings? If husband is living it belongs to him. If not, then he heirs should take out administration, and if

there are no debts they can divide it at once. Here is a case where a widow died in 1862, and a son paid off all but the children of a brother, who is dead. Can the children get anything from the estate now? There was nothing mentioned to them at all, but paid all of the rest. I asked a lawyer about it. He said he thought it would cost as much as it would come to to get it. I was younger then. He had no claim on the estate at all, and I don't think it was done up according to law. I don't think he re-turned his paper and got his discharge. There is a

man here that thinks I can get something out of it It is rather late to bring the case to the front, but it is possible you may have a case, but without all the facts as to age of parties, etc., I should not want to

advise. Better consult an attorney nearer home. No Remedy Except by Suit-Cannot At-

tach the Policy. A loaned B, who is a widow, \$100, and recei a note, payable in one year, without security. The note became due some two months ago and when asked by A to take up her note B responded by nding \$15 by post office order and promising t send the balance in a short time, but has failed to take any further action in the matter as yet. What would you advise to do? B has her father's life insured in her favor. Could A attach the policy Would A have to sue first?

Extent of \$5000. A man buys a farm and the deed is drawn in his wife's name. They had one married daughter, who died, leaving a boy and girl. The grandmother died, leaving by will the use of the farm to her husband

It will Belong to the Husband to the

during his lifetime, and at his decease to be equally divided between the grandchildren. The girl mar-ried and died without issue. Her husband is still living. To whom does the girl's share revert? The girl's father and brother still living. A GLOBE READER. Congress Has all Necessary Power. To enable Congress to pass a law restricting im nigration of foreigners (similar to the law restrict ing the immigration of the Chinese) to this country from other foreign nations, does it require a change in the Constitution or depend on the treaties

with such nations. Congress has the same power to restrict the immi gration of other foreigners as it had to restrict that of the Chinese. No change in the Constitution is re-

PLEASE EXAMINE THE DATE

On the wrapper of your copy of The Weekly Globe, as this will be the last copy you will receive if your subscription expires previous to March 27. Of course, you will renew, but, if you enjoy The Weekly Globe well enough to renew your subscription, why not ask some of your friends and neighbors to subscribe with you? Your Weekly Globe ought not to cost you anything, because, if you secure 4 subscribers, at \$1 each, we give you an extra copy, one year, free. Why not send for some free sample copies, and distribute them in your neighborhood?

A Cool Little Head.

our two little daughters-Rosie, 12 years,

rang the bell. Gusta opened the door. There

low offering stove blacking for sale. Like a

An Angel of Mercy.

[Lafayette (Ga.) Messenger.] Bob Bryor was a small boy and his step

make medicine, and when it was com-

STILL KICKING.

The Arizona Model of Journalism Still

[Detroit Free Press.]

We take the following extracts from the

ast issue of the Arizona Kicker:
"EXPLANATORY.—Last week we an-

ounced that we were on the trail of J. B.

ples so, papa

of Mind.

she found a rather unprepossessing fel-

CURIOUS FEUDAL CUSTOMS

Newly Wedded Couples Who Had to Climb a Tree.

Lord of Anjon Who Had to Carry a Baroness on His Shoulders.

Spinning Bees in Upper Brittany and the Forfeits That Were Paid.

[F. S. Bassett in the Globe-Democrat.] Many of the customs prevalent in some parts of Europe during the middle ages are

She Went From the City to the Country to sufficiently curious to interest the modern reader, who demands fresh novelties each

It is in France that we meet with the greater part of these usages, many of which are harmless assertions of the rights of the lord of the manor, while others are exactions odious in themselves and disastrous in their consequences.

de noces, or maiden rights, a privilege claimed over the new-made husband by the lord immediately after the wedding ceremony. It existed in Scotland, when Mal-colm III. abolished it, in Germany and throughout Europe. In France three rights were claimed, until the droit de cuisse was substituted for it. This gave the lord or his esquire the right to thrust his hand, the unlucky bridegroom being excluded from the room. Disraeli says some newly married couples were made to pass Others compelled the bridegroom to appear in his drawers at the castle, and to plunge into a muddy ditch, or to beat the frog pond to keep the frogs quiet! Some couples were tied naked to a cart, and a furrow traced by their bodies. Others had to leap with their feet bound over the horns of

Another of these ceremonies, observed in several places during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, was called the "quintaine." Near Treves all such newly married couples assembled on Trinity day, and in the presence of the lord of the manor or officers each new husband had to break an elmwood lance in a ousting-bout or pay a fine of a quarter of oats. Near Saumur the wives were also required to bring a chaplet were also required to bring a chaplet of roses as a sign of tribute or allegiance. Three livres fine was assessed upon the absent couples. On the same day, girls whose reputations during the year had been none of the best, were obliged to attend at the eastle. The Lord of Poce had a staff with his arms on one end and an iron point on the other. When the young women were pricked with this staff they must dance, or they would be whipped upon the spot.

At Dinan, in Upner Brittany, the quintaine was held on Laster Monday. In many other localities of the same district, this ceremony was observed, it even having been required of their subjects by the priors of monasteries. The quintaine was a wooden post placed in the ground, which was surmounted by a sineld, against which the clumsy pensants rode, shattering the spear or lance while passing. In Berry, it was placed under the windows of the chief indge. The brides of the year gave a garland of roses to the king's attorney and a linch to the recorder, while the tax-farmer udge. The brides of the year gave a garland of roses to the king's attorney and a lunch to the recorder, while the tax-farmer furnished fiddlers for a dance. An act of the Breton Assembly, in 1546, forbade the prior of Livre, in 1le et Vilaine, and all others having these quintaine rights, to came them the day before Easter. them the day before Easter. the Benedictine Monastery of St. At the Benedictifie Monastery of St. Jacut, the monks suspended by ropes, a pank, a table, or a barrel partly covered with clay so as to make it no easy task to shatter the spear. The victor was conducted to an island in the river and placed upon a sort of throne, to receive the congratulations of his less fortunate fellows, After a short time he would stand up, and facing the north, say: "To all the winds I give my teeth," when he would receive a glass of water to drink. He then would turn toward the south and repeat the words:

A tout les vents A tout les vents Je livrer mes dents.

He would then receive a glass of excellent Bordeaux. The same verse repeated to-ward the east, entitled him to a glass of champagne, and then as he turned toward the west, a cup of native cider was brought. when he said: "The good growth of the tho Fisherman many stored." were required to execute the o

three lances on Easter Monday against the quintaine shield.

In the department of the Lower Loire, an open pasturage was in the seventeenth century granted for the use of the inhabitants of a certain parish for a fixed rent, and in addition a sort of masquerade or mummery was required of them on the day of the feast of Pentecost. This ceremony was called the Cheval Mallet. The cheval was a wooden horse, gayly caparisoned and fastened about the waist of a rider. He was accompanied by eight or nine men arrayed as heralds, by eight or nine men arrayed as heralds, with drums, tambourines, etc.. with whom he coursed about a pole erected near the church, singing a song. This was but the church, singing a song. This was but the morris-men, or Moorish dance, common in England, and still danced about Christmas

morris-men. or Moorish dance, common in England, and still danced about Christmas in remote places.

In another part of the same country, France, another custom indicating feudal tenure was observed. In two or more localities of Lower Brittany this ceremony was exacted as a right by the lords of the manors. All the young men in the parish over 13 were obliged each year to make a sort of wooden rose, painting and adorning it with the arms of the manory, and to select a king among them, who should choose a queen from among the young girls of the parish. They were then to march in company, attended with hautboys, drums, and other instruments, to the castle, and to present to the lord of the manor the rose. In one place, Ascension day was chosen for this ceremony, in another it took place the day before Frentecost. The object of this ceremony, as indeed of the preceding, seems to have been a simple affirmation of the rights of the feudal lord.

A curious custom of a similar import is recorded as being observed at a small village near Nantes, during the seventeenth century. Baron de Retz, the feudal lord, granted a certain prairie near this village to the Priory of St. Blaise, requiring the following curious recompense: "Item: Is due to the said Lord and Lady, Duke and Duchess de Retz. by the Prior of St. Blaise's Priory, for a meadow called the Pre aux Bittes, two rushes, or two bundles of green rushes, one Ascension Day, the other the Day of Pentecost, which must be brought to the chacau of Machecoul, carried on the bake of an ass newly shed on all four feet, led and conducted by four rear carried to the private and conducted by four rear carried to the private and conducted by four rear carried to the private and conducted by four rear carried to the private and conducted by four rear carried to the private and conducted by four rear carried to the private and conducted by four rear carried to the private and conducted by four rear carried to the private and conducted by four rear carried to the private and condu

be brought to the chateau of Mache-goul, carried on the back of an ass newly shod on all four feet, led and conducted by four men, each baying a pair of new shoes with a sixele pay age. two others at the two sides, so as to watch the bundle of rushes." The document fur-ther says that the prior shall pay a fine of 60 sous it the ass should slip on the stones about the chateau, or soil them with excre-ments, or for each man who had not single

in the ass' shoes.
This strange tribute was afterwards exthe result was a sort of race between the two parties to see which should first bring the contribution to the chateau.

There was a very singular custom, if we may believe the chronicle, connected with a certain barony in Anjou. No explanation is given of the origin of the usage, and we are left equally in doubt as to its meaning. The lord of a certain chateau was, it was said, bound to find when Madam the Baroness of M—was to make her appearance at the chateau of M—, and was obliged to carry her on his shoulders inside her own dwelling, receiving as his recompense her ricing horse or her pack-horse.

Sometimes the revenue, derived by the feudal lords or by the church from certain customs or usages, were lost or imperiled by very slight things. In one locality an image of St. Roch that had been a prolific source of revenue to the good prior of the monastery near which it was situated, became covered with dust and cobwebs. The good priest thought that the simple peasants would double their donations, if he should renovate the somewhat dilapidated image. So he gave it a coat of paint and a new decoration. But his surprise and dis-

ants would double their donations, if he should renovate the somewhat dilapidated image. So he gave it a coat of paint and a new decoration. But his surprise and disgust were great to find that exactly the opposite to what he had expected really happened. When the simple peasants saw the gorgeous new image they said to one another: "Now that he is a gentleman do you think that he will take a penny, a little linen, or two eggs, as he did when he was a commoner?" So their contributions entirely ceased.

In Upper Brittany, during the sixteenth century, the lads and lassies of the neighborhood were wont to assemble during the long, whiter even mgs, at one house, where the females engaged in spinning, while the young men were seated near by, laughing and flirting with them. As the fair spinners managed their spindles, they took good care not to let them fall, for in such case the instrument would be quickly selved by some swain, and a kiss demanded as a ransom. Tricks were sometimes played by the lads of one village upon some visiting neighbors on such occasions. Bunches of thorns were lastened at the foot of staircases, in such a way as to

prick the unwary youths. and bundles of brush tied across the paths leading into the village, so as to trip the strangers and thereby have the laugh against them. An old chronneler tells us how such a party had their revenge. A reel for winding yarn was placed in the road near the village, having on its four corners four huge torches. When the turn came for the young people of the village who had turned the laugh against them to visit in their turn, a spy was placed to announce their approach. When the procession, headed by some of the older heads of the village, approached, the torches were outckly lit, and the reel rapidly revolved. No sheeted ghost could have produced greater consternation. The elders hastily turned about and fed incontinently, overgreater consternation. The elders hastly turned about and fied incontinently, oversetting in their fight many a maiden with her spindle and many a swain in his wooden sabots. A rout was the result, and the inzenious villagers had their revenge, although they lost their "spinning bee,"

AN UNSATISFIED WOMAN.

Escape Her Manifold Worries-Now Hear Her Talk.

(New York Sun.)

them III. abolished it, in Germany and coughout Europe. In France three tum. Perhaps you include drives in sun- and peck it I simulated much misery, if not ner, sleigh rides in winter.

On this farm where I am there are 50 cows milked twice a day. Five months I have lived here without once seeing cream. In the city we always had it for breakfast, bought it from the milkman. Pure water we have in abundance, Eggs sometimes appear on the table, usually in the shell. The dishes to be evolved from the eggs are mysterious to the country cook. The bill of fare is easily written—meat and boiled potatices for breakfast, same for dinner, bread and sauce for supper. Friday sees a variation, for fish takes the place of meat. The steak is always cut thin, very thin, and fried till there isn't a drop of juice. Where are the vegetables? In the cellar. The odor of turnips steals into my war probe and everywhere else in the house. Not a dozen times have I seen any vegetables but potatoes since I have been here. Who in the city has even a blain dunner with no dish but meat and potatoes? Of course there is pie. Pie is the farmers' standby. These that we have here. I am willing to say, are very good ones. They are either mince or apple.

But you say, "You have the fresh country air." Yes, there is air in plenty out of doors, but it does not get into the house. These windows do not stand open that the whole house may be purified, therefore it is close and sometimes stuffy. Go to breakfast any damp morning and the odor from the clothing of the men will take away your appetite unless you are to the manner born. I cannot see the propriety of men coming from their barn labors without change of clothing to sit at the same table with a lady who is not used too r pleased with barnyard odors. If a man has the manners and physical sweetness of good society, one need not object to him because of his occupation, but other.

by windows do not stand open that the whole house may be purified, therefore it is close and sometimes stuffy. Go to breakfast any in damp morning and the odor from the clothing of the men will take away your appetite unless you are to the manner born. I cannot see the propriety of men coming from their barn labors without change of clothing to sit at the same table with a lady who is not sused to or pleased with barnyard odors. If a man has the manners and physical sweetness of good society, one need not object to him because of his occupation, but other wise he is not a pleasant associate at meals. The domestic walks in at the door with the service that a properly conducted meal requires. If she feels so disposed to ring the bell another morning at 7 or after, she does that. She appears to be monarch of all she surveys.

Perhaps you think this is a particularly bad household into which my lot has fallen. Quite the contrary. There are more discussed in the contrary of the company of the proposed of the company and if they know no better. If the server is the case, how can they go about at all and not know that other people do not live in any such fashion?

Farmers are, as a rule, well read, but they are not fairly matched with other men until they adopt the customs and codes of the server of farmers are as a rule, well read, but they are not fairly matched with other men until they adopt the customs and codes of standard they would find plenty to support them among those who had suffered the stone who had suffered the them the stabs of the sharp steel.

The domestic walks in at the door with the case; this is my experience date and with the case; this is my experience of the accomplishments. In the case; this is my experience of the accomplishments and behind the bars. But tame him first in the case; this is my experience of the accomplishments and home time and the safe time a

Young Love on its Way Home

[Chicago Tribune.]
Overhead glittered the stars of a cloudless sky in June, and the full moon beamed en-chantingly on a landscape wrapped in rerees that lined the avenue along which | call it. Bolivar Pyke and Buenavista McCorkle were wending their way slowly homeward were wending their way slowiv homeward from a meeting of the Gyrogeosophistical Society. Not a ripple stirred the surface of the romantic frog pond on the left in whose bosom was mirrored the glorious firmament, and not a sound came from the suburban farmhouse on the right, whose inmates were sleeping the deep dreamless, reposeful sleep of deliverance that follows an evening spent in reading one of Trollope's novels.

one's novels.

"Bolivar!" exclaimed the maiden, as something by the roadside that seemed to reflect the pale radiance of the moonbeams caught her eye, "what is that on the ground?"

The young man stooped and looked at it. "It is nothing but a snall. Buenavista." he "It is nothing but a snall. Buenavista," he aid. "The beauty of the night has tempted

it forth. It is a wonder," he continued, dreamily, "that all animate nature is not out for a moonlight stroll. The night is too ovely to be spent indoors, even in the restuls lumber that tired nature exacts after a lay of toil." enjoyment of the wondrous leveliness

The enjoyment of the wondrous loveliness of the evening seemed too deep for words, however, and in silence the young couple proceeded slowly on their way, communing only in that voiceless yet eloquent language that expresses itself in a glance of the eye, a pressure of the hand or the softly breathed sigh that is felt rather than heard. O, glorious season of youth and hope, when—but we digress. we digress.

Long had they walked on thus, in ecstatic silence when the gentle grl again spoke.

"Bolivar," she said. "I think I see on the ground another snail."

The young man stooped to inspect it. Raising himself and slightly quickening his steps he said:

The young man stooped to inspect it. Raising himself and slightly duckening his steps he said:

"No, Buenavista; it is the same snail!"

The Clergyman's Fee.

(Kingston Freeman.]

A story is told about a Kingston minister's marriage fee that causes amusement among the clergy. He was paid \$1 for marrying a couple. After they departed he was about to hand the money to his wife when the door bell was rung. The newly-married wife said she wanted a certificate. No marriage was good without one. It cost 25 cents for a blank that would suit her. The reverend gentleman filled the blank out in the usual form and she went away seemingly satistied. A few days later she again abpeared at the door. "Mister," said the woman in an aggrieved tone, "I looked through the papers and can't ind a notice of our wedding. You ought not treat us different from other folks." So the dominie went to a newspaper office and paid 50 cents to have a notice inserted. Hen he reached home he handed the remark: "Here, my dear, hurry up and take this before that woman makes another call."

1. Place four fives so as to make six and a half.

2. How may a circle be drawn around a person placed in the centre of a room, so that he will not be able to jump out of it, though his legs should be free?

3. What is the difference between twice 25 and twice five and twenty?

4. How may a person stretch his arms apart, having acom in each hand, and without out or in the source into the same hand?

5. If five times four are 33, what will the every person shall see it except one, although he shall not be biindfolded or prevented from examining every part of the room; neither shall the candle be hidden.

7. What two numbers multiplied together will produce seven?

8. A person may, without stirring from the room, seat himself in a place where it will be impossible for another person to do so. Explain this.

9. A person tells another that he can put something into his right hand which the other cannot put into his left.

10. How can I get the wine out of a bottle i

Mother-Horrors! What have you learned on my workbox, and he hit his finger with the hammer, and, mother, he—said—damn."
"I see. He danced around the room and swore a blue streak a yard long, and threw the hammer out the window, and kicked the hammer out the window, and kickethe work box to pieces, and called you a gib bering idiot and—"
"Why, no, he didn't; he only said 'damn and went on tacking."
"What! Is that all? Oh, you foolish child! You have lost an angel."

Afraid He Had 'Em Again. [Chicago Tribune.] Mr. Rambo (at dime museum, in great

alarm)-Nancy, do you see anything in that cage near timonkeys?

Mrs. Ramt -Yes, there's a lot of snakes.

Mr. Rambo (with recovered self-possession)-So they are. Fine specimens, too,

on His Master's Nose.

Why the Thimble Is So Called and When It Was Invented.

Quaint Quibbles-- A Ten-Year-Old Telegrapher-Little Bob's Experiment.

When he first came into my possession Cap was a bit fractious—for a bird. Here, then, is the method by which I tamed him.

At a dozen intervals in the day I approached the cage slowly, and, placing one finger near the wires where the perch restinger near the wires where the perchanger near the wires where the perchanger finger near the wires where the perch rested, instantly jerked the finger away. This want any. It is a common saying "If you want the action, which may seem rather foolish, I recomforts of the country to go to the city for them," but most people stay in the city and fashion, so as not to frighten the bird, but tions odious in themselves and disastrous in their consequences.

To this latter category belongs the droit de noces, or maiden rights, a privilege country for freedom from city worries. In this tale there is country for freedom from city worries. In this tale there is country for freedom from city worries. this tale there is naught set down in malice meant to convey. The canary's shyness was becoming obliterated through the novel What are country comforts as you picture | idea that I was actually afraid of him! Cap them to yourself? It is easy enough to began quite soon to act on this idea, and

> pain, at the mishap. Well, it got so at last, simply by following On this farm where I am there are 50 this farm where I am there are 50 the above rules, that, whether Cap was eating or bathing or picking his feathers, he left off his task and flew to the side of the cage the instant my finger appeared, and later on, in fact, if I dared come within a yard of his territory! His enjoyment of my supposed fear of him was merged at last in upposed fear of him was merged at last in pounded he, to test if it was poison, gave a dose to a cat and it didn't hurt it. Then utstretched wings, sharp squaks, and eyes he took it to Uncle Tommy. genuine temper, and he would evince it by which had as much of the devil in them as they could hold. At such unmannerly times he stood on one leg, grasped the wires with the other claws and bade me particular de-

Cap was now tamed; so the aggravating measures employed in bringing about this condition were gradually dropped, and a coaxing system, which varies of course, with bird lovers, was adopted to win confidence where I had effectually displaced fear. Once you tame a bird, it is advantageous to give him the liberty of the room for a couple of hours every day. He thus has the charge to improve an acquisitance for a couple of hours every day. He thus has the chance to improve an acquaintance made behind the bars. But tame him first

from the stabs of the sharp steel. The thimble is a very small piece of work-

nauship, but it is very important and useul one, and grandma is thankful to the good old Dutchman who was so clever as to nvent it, although he is dead and gone enturies ago. I think you will like to hear what I have learned about this little instrument. It was brought to England as far back as 1605 by John Lofting, a Dutchman, and was first called a thumb bell, because it was worn on the thumb and was shaped ike a bell, and afterwards it was called thumble, and later thimble, as we now

Thimbles were first made of iron and brass. Those made of iron must have been clumsy and heavy, and the brass discolored the tinger; but soon these disadvantages were seen, and steel, silver and gold took leir places. In the ordinary manufacture of thimbles

In the ordinary manufacture of thimbles thin plates of metal are placed in a die and punched into shape, but in Paris this industry is carried on to a great extent, and gold is the metal most used.

Thin sheets of sneet-iron are cut into dies about two inches in diameter. These are heated red-hot and struck with a punch into a number of holes, gradually increasing in depth to give them proper shape. The thimble is then polished, trimmed and indented around its outer surface, with a number of little holes by means of a small wheel. It is then changed into steel by the cementation (look that up in the dictionary, dears) process, scoured, tempered and brought to a blue color. A thin sheet of gold is then introduced and attached to the steel by a polished steel mandrel. Gold leaf is then applied and fastened by pressure. The thimble is then complete.

complete.
Se you see, my dears, that, although very small, the thimble—or "finger-cap," as the Germans call it—goes through many different processes before it is made ready for the working how. the working-box.

Some Quaint Quibbles. Here are some curious and interesting nibbles with which you can catch friends who are not readers of THE GLOBE. The

answers are also given:

1. Place four fives so as to make six and a

11. If you cut 30 yards of cloth into one yard pieces, and cut one yard every day, how long will it take?

Answers.-1. 5-5. 2. Draw it around his body. 3. Twice 25 is 50; twice 5 and 20 is 30. 4. Place the coin on a table then, turning around, take it up with the other hand. 5. 8/4. 6. Place the candle on his head, taking care that no mirror is in the room. 7. 7 and 1. 8. The first person seats himself in the other's lan. 9. The person's left elbow. 10. Push the cork into the bottle. 11. Twenty-nine days.

A Ten-Vear-Old Telegraph Operator. [Reading, Penn., Letter in New York Sun.] Little Johnny Hummel, aged 10 years, is one of the most remarkable prodigies in the United States in telegraph work. Today the boy entered the large railroad office at the Reading railroad station and was intro-duced to the chief operator and his men. Johnny is the son of Charles Hummel, an expert telegraph operator at Perkiomen junction. The past few years be has been quietly perfecting the little fellow in the art, and today he brought the boy to Reading to show what he could do.

The boy is so small that an operator's splendid, Cara. He chair was too low for him, so he stood at idealize care's facel

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

one of the tables containing the instrument of one of the heaviest wires on the line. Johnny very coolly received by sound three long messages from Philadelphia without a single break, and made as legible a copy as any man in the office could do. His performance was voted as simply wonderful.

ON A MAN-OF-WAR.

Daily Routine of Duty on a ful.

"Beats anything I ever saw," said a veteran operator. "I think he is the most remarkable telegraphic genius I ever heard of. He was not excited in the least, and behaved under a constant stream of words like a veteran." Yankee War Ship.

The Pennant Always Flies, But There It's the Latest Fad of the Fashionable Are No Flies on the Discipline. [Chicago Herald.]
Myself and wife left the house in care of

and Gusta, 9 years old—one evening not long ago. During our absence some one thing from Keel to Masthead.

[New York Star.]

flash it passed through her mind that if he The instant it is officially announced that a United States man-of-war is ordered into mmission a pennant is run up to the masthead, and this bit of bunting never comes down until the vessel is temporarily or permanently retired from active service. So long as the pennant flies the quarterdeck must be patrolled by an officer in uniform. [Harper's Young People.]
A little girl was graciously permitted, one This vigilance is never relaxed night or day, war time or tied to a navy yard wharf in a period of absolute peace. For 24 years the period of absolute peace with them—

Think of it! What a justime sound will the period of absolute peace with them—

Think of it! What a justime sound will the period of absolute peace with them—

Think of it! What a justime sound will the period of absolute peace with them whether the ship is sailing hostile waters in bright Sunday, to go with her mamma to hear papa preach. It was a time of great rejoicing and responsibility, and the little face was all alight with happy anticipation. selves and all the world, yet in all that time Now it chanced that on this special occathere has not been an instant, night or day, sion papa's sermon was of the "warning" order, and his earnest voice rang out when the officer of the deck has not kept | street. order, and his earnest voice rang out solemnly in the Sunday quiet. After a moment of breathless surprise and horior, the little listener's soul was wrought upon with a great pity for the roor mortals upon whom so much wrath was descending. She rose excitedly to her feet, and, her wide reproachful eyes just peeping over the back of the seat, called out, in sweet, chiding tones, "What for is you scolding all the peoples so, papa?" watch on every ship in commission. Disci-

Here lies a ship in commission, moored at a navy yard wharf. Step on board and see how all is done. An orderly halts you, learns your business and permits you to pass the gangplank. It is 9 o'clock in the morning. The fires in the cook's galley have been lighted since 2.30, and it is nearly four hours since the drum and fife sounded the reveille that brought all hands on deck. At this sound the seamen awake, dress, lash up father. Uncle Tommy Leroy, was very sick, so the little fellow in his anxiety and cuntheir hammocks and make ready for bread ning, gathered a multitude of herbs to and coffee.

Then, after a short season of smoking, the men "turn to" and wash down the decks. All is done at the boatswain's whistle. Two hundred stout seamen with hose and what not can make a ship's deck very clean, but, for a time, extremely uncomfortable. While this operation goes on the imperturbable officer of the deck, in rubber poots, or, shocking to say, sometimes in Alive and in a Recalcitrant Frame bare feet, keeps up his ceaseless tramp. At 7.30 the squegees, long-handed boards with rubber strips on the lower edge, are applied to the decks and the water dis are applied to the decas and the water disappears. At 8 o'clock the seamen have their breakfast of oatmeal, sausage and coffee, or berhaps of hominy, canned meat and chocolate. Jack is very well fed, and the witticism that "one man's canned meat is another man's roison." insured by the

"Explanations and the structure of the trail of J. B. Davis, the Apache avenue grocer, and that this week's issue would contain an expose calculated to startle the community. We had over a column of it in type when Mr. Davis called at the Kicker office and subscribed for the paper and gave us a column ad for the paper and gave us a column ad for a year.

"Mr. Davis is not only a genial, wholesculed gentleman, worthy of a place in our best society, but an enterprising, go ahead citizen who is a credit to the whole State. When you want the best of goods at the lowest brices call on him."

"Reforming Slowly.—When we struck this town the chief of police lay drunk on the sidewalk in fropt of the best office and inthe six patrolmen were playing pool or poker. Any one of the crowd could be bought for half a dollar. We have been pegging away for reform with each issue of the Kicker, and we are pleased to note an immrovement. The chief hasn't been drunk for the last fortnight, and yesterday we counted four patrolmen on their beats at one time.

"All reforms move slowly, but patience and perseverance (will accomplish much. We shall keep at it, and we predict that the day will yet rome when we shall have a police force which will not fear a drunken land an or sell out to a gambler for less than \$2 a sell."

"Not This Year.—Considerable anxiety has been expressed by our many friends and well-wishers over the fact that the tage of the structure of the case the uniform is signally and the wittens that the surgeon in the "sick call" sounds and those witch subject the colors are hoisted; that is, if the "Some Other Eve.—We have received several communications from leading citigraph of Probate Smith, who has been too begraph of Probate Smith, who has had obsen too begraph of Which a landsman would not dream.

At 1.30 the officers, who have had coffee and eggs some hours before, are served with a regular breakfast. As it is paid for by themselves it may be as good or bad as they choose. At the same hour the ship's cook olemnly approaches the officer of the deck, and presents for his examination same pless of the seamen's dinner. The officer of the deck, and presents for his examination same pless of the seamen's dinner. The officer of the deck, and presents for his examination same There is painting mending, washing spli

and the second of the second matrons carried a handbag which originated the modern reticule. They were at first made of netting but later to having a pocket than any people until modern times. A portion of the toga was bound in a knot under the left type that the second with the purse of the second with the purse of the second with the purse of the second with the

appear to mind little things like that. Be sweet:

And when it's all over, and you go out under the silent stars, don't beguile him into eating lemon-ice and devilled crabs. Your intentions are honorable, no doubt, but George is not used to playing combinations of that kind, and he may have mad regrets.

As you are strong, be meraiful. Don't!

A Frightful Ex mple.
[Philadelphia Record.]

Magistrate—What is your name?
Facetious tramp—Robert Elsmere.

"Eh? Wha—why, less me, I though Robert Elsmere was a preacher"

"Yes, y'r honor, I was. This is what doubtin' hez brought me to."

The Art of Photography.

[Image: A bosom friend)—They are splendid, Cara. How a photograph does idealize cra's face!

And when it's all over, and you go out indeed the sile of the oddest examples of formalities and red tape is given at quarters on the first slieutenant the first sunday of the month, when the muster in the first slieutenant that of the captain then comes on the first lieutenant the comes of war. Thereupon the first lieutenant reads in his loudest orders as mily have come to the Navy Posture as mily have come to the Navy Posture

the paymaster; the paymaster repeats the clerk's message to he officer of the deck the officer of the deck repeats it to the first lieutenant, and the first lieutenant repeats it to the captain. The captain then says to the first lieutenant, "Pipe down." This order traverses the course of the others, and finally reaches the boatswain. He "pipes down." which means that the "function" is ended.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

BELLS ON HER GARTERS.

Girl, and Was Started by a Brutal Husband Who Wanted to Know When His Wife Was Near. (Chicago Tribune.)

Can you guess the latest fad of the girl of the period? You cannot? Then it is this-she wears

bells on her garters.

Did any one ever hear of the like? Who could have started such a senseless and barbaric idea? What is its significance and

proclaims it shall be so? ing, as it does, from Boston's cultured

reluctantly, but it has taken the feminine | cumstance. be heard Saturday afternoons when women

How the fad ever originated history fails pline, order, precedence, cleanliness are the gospel of the United States men-of-war. to tell but hearsay has it that a certain ingenious husband disliking the stealthy to tell but hearsay has it that a certain ingenious husband disliking the stealthy tread of his wife, in that she often surprised him at his reveries and dreams, conceived this plan of her wearing a bell that he might be always cognizant of her approach, like the cow-bells worn by the pretty Alderneys. Little thought he that in a few short months thousands of grateful husbands would be thanking him for the timely suggestion.

gestion.

The wearing of these foily garters was first brought to the writer's notice some few days since, when duty required that a call be made upon one of society's reigning belies. As the young woman entered the room a tinkling sound was audible in addition to the gentle frou frou of her dress. Nothing particular was thought of it, however, at the time presuming that some toy terrier or household pet was following its mistress; but as every movement on the part of the lady brought forth the same almost inaudible ring, and a previous observation had proved that no bangles or noisy jewelry was worn, curtosity—proverbial woman's curtosity—got the upper hand, and ears were strained in the effort to discover what portion of the lady's dress emitted such mysterious sounds. Noticing her visitor's discomfiture she smiled, jumped up, thereby producing a perfect medley of sound, and exclaimed. "Don't you know what it is:" The visitor had to admit her ignorance.

"Why, they are the latest thing in—ahem!—garters. All the Eastern ladies wear them, but Chicago women are just waking up to the fart. Cute idea, don't you think? It excites the curiosity so, besides being rather fascinating."

"No, you can't purchase them in the city," in answer to an inquiry. "out the bells can be procured at the jewellers and sewed to the elastic."

"Yes, they are worn on all occasions. Of

Yes, they are worn on all occasions. Of ourse, they make some noise, but it would ardly be noticeable out of doors with the rattle of cars and carriages.

ENTERTAINING AN AUTHOR.

ell a story illustrative of the effort made by osts to entertain their distinguished guests, Mr. Dana once lectured in a country town, and then walked home with the president of the lyceum, a farmer. After a long silence the farmer said:
"Mr. Dana, I believe you wrote a book

Waal, I never read it myself; my folks Dead silence again fell upon the two until their arrival at the farmer's house, where Mr. Dana was introduced to the invalid wife, who had not been to the lecture.

"My dear," said the farmer, "I believe you've read Mr. Dana's book?"

The wife stared, and then recovered herself, answered; "I b'lieve I've heard speak

Apples were brought in, and with them came the farmer's daughter, a little black-eyed, sharp-looking schoolgri.
"Susan 'Liza," said the farmer, "you've read Mr. Danas "Iwo Years Before the Mast," haven't you?"
Susan 'Liza replied quickly, "No, sir," and there was dead silence till bedtime.

wardrobe where the bedding was kept. The riticles were brought out by the keeper to parts of the hall, and Brother Gardner arose our yeomen, who made the bed, while the page heid the torch at the foot. One of the yeomen searched the straw with his dagger, and when he found there was no evil thing hidden there he laid a bed of down on the straw and threw himself upon it. Then the bed of down was well beaten and a bolster laid in its proper place. Then the sheets were spread in due order, and over these was laid afust an. Then came a "pane sheet." which we now call a counterpane. Finally the sheets were turned down and some pillows laid on the bolster, after which the veomen made a cross and kissed the bed, and the curtains let down. After this a gentleman usher brought the king's sword and placed it at the bed's head, and the whole was then delivered into the custody of a groom, or page, who watched it with a light burning until the king retired to rest.

He Was Not Even the Davil.

The small boy is a terror when he has an inquiring mind. Such a boy strolled into an editor's room, the other day, and at once oceeded to down the patient man at the

"Are you on the paper?" asked the boy.

"Yes."
"What do you do?" "Write all the time?"

"Yes."
"Don't do anything else?" "Just wait for somebody else to do some ing, and then write about it?"

"Yes."
"Um!" ejaculated the small boy, with a look of deep disgust as he walked off.
The toiler at the desk did not laugh.
Never before had he felt so small and mean.
He had been made to see himself from a new and original point of view.

[Terre Haute Express.]
Jiggers—"Darn an ignoramus, anyhow. Wiggers-"What's the matter now?" Jiggers-"I was calling on little Miss Pertly last night, and she asked what the phrase in dulging in osculatory exercises' meant, "Well, did you tell her?" Jiggers-didn't know what it meant until I look through the dictionary this morning."

The Penitential Season.

[Philadelphia Record.]
Rector-Good morning, Miss Devout: delightful weather, is it not? True spring weather, indeed. By the way, Miss Devout, are you denying yourself anything during this penitential Lenten season? Miss Devout-Oh, yes, I've left off my sealskin sacque.

In the Dim Past.

Mother-Yes, Bobby, God made you, I'm urprised that you should have forgotten Bobby-Well, it happened a good while ago, ma. Seven years is a long time for a boy to remember anything.

At Our Boarding House. [Harper's Bazar.]

"Mr. Bronson must have failed to pay his bill this week." 'Why do you think that?" "Why, didn't you notice Mrs. Thompkins gave him the neck of the turkey at dinner?"

[Chicago Herald.]
Flora—I went down-town yesterday and ordereu me a ta lor-made directoire suit. Carris-Oh, did you? I went down-town yesterday and ordered me a lawyer-made in

A Kentucky Scientist Who Will Not

Essay Before the Club.

Judge Cantelope Jenkins Gets Some Useful Advice and Smiles Sadly.

[Defroit Free Press.]

The opening of the meeting was delayed about a quarter of an hour by the eccentric conduct of Judge Keho, who took a drink what will be the outcome? But who is it of water on entering the hall without hav oroclaims it shall be so? ing first inspected the dipper. In cleaning Fashion—Dame Fashion—it is her invin- up the room during the afternoon the janitor had found an overcoat button, a brad The fad has just reached our midst, com- awl. a pocket comb, a knife blade and six shirt buttons, and had carelessly tossed spinsters. It has come slowly and perhaps them into the dipper and forgotten the cir-

When Brother Keho had gurgled down a pint of water he paused in astonishment. Then he tegan to kick and claw and cough take their accustomed promenade up State and dance, and it was not until he had run over Pickles Smith and trampled upon Giveadam Jones that anyone suspected the cause of his hilarity. He was then seized The wearing of these folly garters was \$27,000 for disturbing the peace, and was ordered to make all repairs at his own cost. On the opening of the meeting the secre tary announced a communication from Eu faula, Ala., making charges against Major Drawbar Jones, an honorary member of the club. He was charged with:

1. Going on a rabbit hunt while his wife

lay at the point of death. 2. Putting burrs under the saddle of his old mule to get up an artificial enthusiasm Brother Gardner said that it was a question for debate, and Giveadam Jones arose and observed that he could never vote to there might be no question that Major Jones went out to huntrabbits while his wife lay dying, what was his object? it for amusement, or was it to provide her with rabbit soup? The accused should be given the benefit of the doubt. As to charge given the benefit of the doubt. As to charge No. 2, that was a different matter. A man who would put burs under his saddle, whether that saddle was on a horse or a mule, deserved the severest condemnation. Waydown Beebe couldn't excuse the major for going on that rabbit hunt. A dying wife does not care for soup of any sort. As to the burrs under the saddle, they might have got there by accident. Even if they were put there by design there was no evidence that the mule objected. He owned a mule whose demeanes could not be changed one icta by all the burrs in the State of Michigan.

Shindig Watkins, Elder Toots, Samuel Shindig Watkins, Elder Toots, Samuel Shin and others argued pro or con, and the

More or Less Calculated to Bring
Down the Pride of a Writer.
[Youth's Companion.]

Forty years ago every town in New England had its lyceum, and, as one of the winter's recreations, a course of lectures delivered by clergymen, politicians and mendistinguished in literature. Hospitality was freely extended to the lecturer, and not infrequently, if he was a notable man. several families invited him to become their guest. The late Richard H. Dana, Jr. the author of "Two Years Before the Mast," used tell a story illustrative of the effort made by the skin of his teeth.

Shindig Watkins, Elder Toots, Samuel Shin and others argued pro or con, and the question of whether the major should be bounced was put to a vote. The vote stood 4% for and 44 against, and he thus escaped by the skin of his teeth.

A communication from Lexington, Ky., signed. "Professor De Mill Jackson, philosopher and scientist," inquired if the club would set a date when he could appear and deliver his great essay on. "What Science Has Falled to Accomplish." His terms would be \$20 in cash, and such second-hand clothing as the members could spare. His sual figure had been \$50 a night, but owing to the fact that the lecture field was overcrowded just now he was willing to make a reduction.

Cloinel Jerusalem Smith desired to enter a protest. He said he met Professor Jack-

make a reduction.

Cotonel Jerusalem Smith desired to enter a protest. He said he met Professor Jackson at Toledo last summer and the \$3 he lent him had never been repaid.

Judge Cadaver also desired to protest. The professor stopped at his house some three years ago, while he was living in Kentucky, and when he departed he stole two pitchforks and a curry comb from the mule shed.

shed.
Professor Windfall Davis offered a third Professor Windfall Davis offered a third protest. He met Professor Jackson in Canada last fall, and the meeting resulted in the loss of his satchel.

"It ar' settled dat de purfessor won't come." said Brother Gardner as he arose to close the discussion. "One of de things dat science has falled to accomplish is to git dis pusson behind de ba's en' keep him dar, an'we doan want to heah no mo' about it." self, answered; "I b'lieve l've heard speak of it."

Apples were brought in, and with them came the farmer's daughter, a little black-byed, sharp-looking schoolgir!.

"Lusan 'Liza," sand the farmer, "you've ead Mr. Dana's 'Two Years Before the Mast, 'haven't you'?"

Susan 'Liza's replied quickly, "No. sir," and there was dead silence till bedtime.

How a King Used to Co to Bed.

[Cleveland American Union.]

First, a page took a torch and went to the wardrobe where the bedding was kept. The

parts of the han, and and said:
"Brudder Jenkins, I hev a few words of "Brudder Jenkins to offer you. I hev had my and said:

"Brudder Jenkins, I hev a few words of fatherly advice to offer you. I hev had my eye on you fur some months past, an' I war' calkerlatin' to hev a talk wid you when de sign cumright. De culled race in America hain't holierin' to be writ up in a book of 600 pages. We know all about what has happened without readin' it. We hain't gwine crazy fur no 500 illustrashuns, an' we hain't tradm' off no \$10 bills fur histories. Dar's a fam'ly named Jenkins up on Calhoun street who is in want of shoes, clothes an' fodder. Dat fam'ly belongs to you. You hev bin loatin' around fur de last three months, gwine in debt ar beatin' your way. Now, sah, you jist drap dis hist'ry bizness. Drap it tonight. Drap it dis minute. When you git up in de mawnin' you look fur a job, an' you keep lookin' till ye find one. If you doan't do it you will hear sunthin' fall at our next meetin'. De cull'd race in America is all right. You jist let it alone an' attend to yo'self an' fam'ly. We will now go home."

[San Francisco Chronicle.]
They were telling experiences the other night and Colonel Granniss told one of his. He made the trip through the southern country here just after the road had been opened. The festive cowboy had just begun to enjoy the sport of running the train in the rough region, and at one of the stations a formidable specimen of that tough human boarded the cars. The conductor came Nay, turn away thine eyes! . . . And dost thou know along punching the tickets, and this cowboy did not pay any attention to him. At last the conductor laid his hand on the cowboy's shoulder and said. "Ticket, please." The cowboy turned in true cowboy style, pulled out his revolver and pointed it at the conductor.

onductor.

"Here's my ticket."

The conductor walked on and punched everybody else's coupon. Then he disappeared. The little incident had been for peared. The little incident had been for the care of the coupons of the care of the car peared. The little incident had been forgotten by almost everybody on the car. The cowboy was in a quiescent state, and the car was quite still when the conductor came in. He walked leisurely up the aisle and suddenly stopped before the cowboy, placed a great big knife dangerously continuous to his vital part and sa d quietly: "Lemme see that ticket again."

The cowboy paid his fare.

Woman and Her Latch Key. [New Orleans Picayune. If you have never had the pleasure of

watching a woman open her front door by means of a latch key it is worth dawdling away the 15 minutes she requires for the operation to be amused at the thorough femininity of her actions. The other evenquick-stepping girl, buttoned up in an Enghish walking jacket, swinging a long-han-dled parasol, and carrying half a dozen small parcels, passed briskly by on Camp

small parcels, passed briskly by on Camp street to run up a flight of stone steps and open siege on the front entrance with the skeleton instrument concealed somewhere about her person.

First she shifted the responsibility of purse, packages, umbrella and handker to feel in both coat pockets for the key. They failed to produce it, and by that time one bundle and the tiresome parasol lay half way down the stoop. With slightly tushed cheeks the girl picked up the awkward parachute, leaned it up in one corner, took a firmer hold on the slippery parcels, and examined the palms of her sungly fitting gloves. This process gave her handkerchief to the bree e, and mistaking the tride for a miniature sail the zephyr playfully caught it up and helped it rutter a dozen paces down the street. By this time a tense expression had grown about the young lady's lips; she paid no heed to the results of an evening's industrious shopping now I may scattered at her feet, but plunged bodily into the intricaces of her smooth draperies and instituted instant search for a secret pocket. With nervous fingers she pulled at one fold after another until finally a section gave way, and with alurch her hand disappeared in the depths of some hidden recess.

The triumphant expression beginning to

dawn over the girl's features gave way first dawn over the girl's features gave way arst to one of dismay, and then growing mortification as memory seemed to point to the exact spot on her dressing table from which she had not taken her key that afternoon. Inducant and discusted, this independent youn woman gave a victous tux to the bell, bowed humbly as a sympathetic man gathered up and re force her disordered belongings, and with meek head passed out of sight through the door held open by the smiling ma.d.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

The Lenten Bonnet. [R. K. Munkittrick in Collier's Once a Week.] It's a neat little sweet little duck of a hat, And it cost but a couple of dollars at that, A couple of dollars, judiciously spent, Bought this neat little sweet little bonnet of Lent. It's a vision of beauty and lov, though it knows No delicate lily or luminous rose,
And it captures all hearts by a common consent, This love of a bonnet, the bonnet of Lent.

> She kneaded long and thoroughly The plump, white loaves of bread, And when I praised her warmly She turned, and smiling said:

[Pittsourg Dispatch.] A maiden to her mother came, Her eyes cast down, her cheeks aflame And said, "My mother. Lent today

You'll keep it?" Replied the girl, with lowered eyes;

I thought it best to sacrifice The dearest thing I have—my heart!
I gave it up—'tis Harry's part
To keep it!"

Lent.

May I take you to the ball? No, 'tis Lent.

May I take you then to call? No, 'tis Lent.

May I take you to the tea?

Pray. maiden, go with me.

But she merely answered, No, my boy, 'tis Lent. May I take you to the play? No, 'tis Lent,

May I walk with you today?
No, 'tis Lent.
May I take you heart away? Pray, maiden, say not nay, But she merely answered, No, my boy, 'tis Lent.

(Egypt.)

When Shoubra goes forth to ride. She whom I so adore,
There runs a turbaned boy by her side, And a swart syce runs before. Her saddle shines with gold;

Her veil is as white as snow That lies on the northlands wide and cold When the winds of winter blow. We meet in the garden close When the night weaves at her loom,

Were we seen at the trysting hour, What could I do but di For she is Pascha's fairest flower, And a hated Christian I!

["Marcellus" in Puck.] She seemed a school girl on her way—
Ab, me, she had so sweet a face,
I watched for her another day, At the same hour and place!

She came, but scarcely raised her eyes, Yet from her quickened pace I knew-Or was it over-fond surmise That she remembered, too. One day a little, hinted smile

Quivered the corner of her cheek. And dimples nestled there the while; But still, I dared not speak.

I sought my friend of many years,

And showed her sunny face. A fool? Well, no: it somehow seems My old heart hides its foolish dreams;

L' ENVOI. Ah, Prince, go slow, and never show Your hand, whatever cards you hold; But turn them low to friend or foe,

For love creates itself, and therefore love ls God. . . Come, lover mine, and sit you down? There at my feet I'll teach you how to love.

But yet, forget not it is but a flower.

That love for me will ever be as now, When I am old and wrinkled, weak perchance

The bee not thus would turn his honeved wine

Metaphysical.

But why?"' she asked him, as they walked. Too sad, too bad—your thought of me? Come now—take courage, frankly try To speak your mind. Be brave," said she. 'You wish me to be true?" he sighed.

"I do." "And brave?" "Yes-brave and true."
"But if the truth should hart your pride, And to be brave would anger you? She smiled with gentle tolerance.

They paused. He seemed as one distraught, And stooped his head, she merely thought He meant to whisper in her ear.

With angry tears—he saw them fall—
"Men, men," she sobbed, "are all the same."

And you ask why it is such an object of grace? Why, it's all on account of the sweet little face That's blooming, all dimpled with smiles of content, In that trim little bonnet, the bonnet of Lent. In the Kitchen. (Jone L. Jones in Judge.) A dainty cap of cambric She wore upon her hair; Her sleeves were tucked up neatly, Her dimpled elbows bare.

"You men don't know what 'tis to knead."

"For, darling, I need you." Her Sacrifice.

Begins, and in the proper way I'll keep it."

It made that mother's heart rejoice There was a quiver in her voice As she inquired, in accents mild; "Come tell me how, my pretty child.

[C. S. C. in Pillsbury Despatch.]

Shoubra.

[Clinton Scollard in N. O. Times-Democrat.]

And passion breathes from the heart of the rose, And El Ful, the white-cupped bloom.

Kismet.

And once-it must have been by chance-For else the thought were all to sweet; While passing with averted glance, A flower fell at my feet.

My friend was married vesterday

Whene'er the stakes are love or gold. Love's Unrest. [L. M. S. in March Century.] Thou lovest me. I am a woman, so loved thee whom I liked before I loved:

Take first my hand, as one who plucks a flower To love it, not to crush it in his hold— Oh, fie! Think you a tender flower could bear So fierce a pressure, stupid that you are? Poor flower! See, now, thou hast a rosier hue liven to its petals. Nav. thou shalt not have

Now look at me. . . Nay, turn thine eyes away-I-do not like their gaze-I-I forgot To understand if truly thou dost love! And to this end I'll question thee. Dost think Of me at morn and eve, and ever with
The self-same love, and love and naught but love?

For my love hangs on thine as bee on flower, Who, when the honey-cup is void, hams off To gather more—or die—as it may be. Look back at me. O lover mine! and sav. 'I love thee," o'er and o'er. My heart is full of saddened thoughts that I myself have wooed.

[Madeline S. Bridges in Judge.]

'You cannot speak of what you feel The moon's first ray began to steal
Across the garden where they talked. "Is it too deep for words-too high,

"Words," he remarked, in thoughful mood,
"Too often fail of their intent,
And are, at best, inisunderstood.

Above of the part before histories

The common reason and the comm

chead-shaving to do in preparation for the New Year that there is no time for dirty ears.

China has, perhaps, more barbers than any other country in the world, and the Chinese head needs more attention than any other head on the globe. The Chinese dude has his head shaved daily, and the man is very poor who cannot afford his weekly shave. A place is left at the crown about as big around as a tin cuo, and the hair which grows on this forms the cue. The Chineman has his face shaved even to the forehead and about the eyes, and you find the barbers on the streets, in shops, in the country and in fact everywhere. It instant barbers carry two small red stools made of boxes in the shape of a pyramid in which they have drawers contaming their razors and basins. They shave without soap and they use a two-pronged piece of iron with which they make a noise like that of a mammoth tuning fork as the sign of their trade. You hear this noise everywhere throughout China, and one of the commonest sights of the streets and country roads is one of these barbers at work upon a patient. The Chinese at work upon a

Pounded Up from Worn Gut Horse

Shoes. which are imported from Europe by the thousands of barrels, and which are used in making all kinds of Chinese implements. The rates of shaving are very low, ranging from a few tenths of a cent to 10 cents and more, according to the class to which the barber belongs and to the standing of the customer. The barbers' unions fix the rate of shaving for their members, and they have fines and penalties.

These labor unions regulate the laws as These labor unions regulate the laws as to apprenticeship. They fix the number of toprentices that one master may have, and the Silk Weavers' Union forbids the teaching or employment of women. Apprentices beceive no wages. They work from three to five years and get only food and lodging. No man can employ an apprentice who has not served out his full time, and some trades provide that only the sons and relative and some trades provide that only the sons and relative to the sons and relative

tives of the workmen may be taught them. The usual penalty for acting contrary to the rules of the guild is for the guilty member to pay a fine to the guild or to furnish a supper or a theatrical performance. These are, however, for minor faults only. In serious cases there is no punishment too severe, and an employer who violated one of the rules in regard to apprenticeships was not long ago bitten to death in Soo Chow, a city not far from Shanghai. This employer was a goldbeater, and there Doctors' Fees and Actors' Salaries at

Very Lew Ebb.

Trades Unions Oppose the Introduction of Machinery.

[Copyrighted 1888 by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Canton, China, January, 1889.—I have come to Canton to see how our Chinamen live and work at home. I no longer wonder at Chinese immigration to America, for These Unions are against.

Shibs was not long ago bitten to death in Soo Chow, a city not far from Shanghai. This employer was a goldbeater, and there was a seat demand for gold leaf for the employer. This man took more apprentices than the rules of the union prescribed, and in seeking a punishment for him the workmen concluded that death was a necessity. They thought that if a number of them engaged in the killing it would not be possible to punish them all, and bitting in China is not a capital offence. There were 123 men in this guild, and these rushed at the employer, each taking a bite. One man, the leader of the affair, stood over the rest, and in order that all might be implicated no one was allowed to quit the place without his gums and lips were bloody. The murderer who took the first bite was discovered and beheaded, but the others went free. Colonel Danby has sent a report of this affair to the State Department at Washington.

These Chinese trades unions are against

AMONG MONTANA MINES.

Much Money Lost and Many Men Left Without Employment.

St. PAUL, Minn., March 17 .- A Helena, Mont., special to the Pioneer Press says: Owing to the recent burning of the lower works at Anaconda, Marcus Daly, the superintendent of Anaconda, has ordered the Chambers syndicate mines to shut

Count Frangoletti (just after his

MANNERS A LA MODE

Etiquette for the Married and Unmarried.

Decorum to be Observed at the

addressed as mister. What is understood by a ginner served in What is understood by a dinner served in "Queen Anne style?" A SUBSCRIBER.

We do not know. Houses are built in what is called Queen Anne style, but dinners so designated are something new to us.

When three parties receive in one house, is it proper to leave a card for each or only one to the lady of the house where they are receiving? Please inform me through your paper and oblige a subscriber.

This correspondent speaks of "three three-story King block at Denver, Col., Wednesday, did \$195,000 damage.

The furniture and mattress factory of H. Rikhoff & Co. at Cincinnati was burned out Thursday. Loss \$30,000; insurance \$20,000.

The cotton warehouse and platform of Cely Brothers at Greenville, S. C., burned Fr.day, with 12,000 bales of cotton. Loss, \$55,000.

parties," apparently meaning three ladies.

We beg to assure her that the use of the word parties for persons is a common but great vulgarism. treat vulgarism. Leave a card for each ady.

"Dick," Martin's Ferry, O., writes: When accompany my "girl" and her sister or word parties for persons is a common but great vulgarism. Leave a card for each

"Dick," Martin's Ferry, O., writes: When I accompany my "girl" and her sister or chum to church or to a playhouse where should I sit—between them or next to the aisle?

\$37,000.

Fire in the McCarty Packing and Provision Company's establishment in East St. Louis Thursday destroyed the building. A two-story wooden hotel adjoining was also harved.

should I sit—between them or next to the aisle?

In the church it is customary for the escort to sit next to the aisle; at the theatre or concert an outside seat is commonly chosen by the man. Take that seat which would enable you to aid them best in case of danger or an emergency, and recollect that two young ladies at an entertainment love dearly to chat together, which they cannot do if you are between them.

1. Is it polite for a stranger at a ball without an introduction to approach a lady and ask her to dance?

2. Is it not proper to ask the floor manager for an introduction before?

1. Such a proceeding would savor not only of impoliteness, but of impertinence.

1. Such a proceeding would savor not only of impoliteness, but of impertinence.
2. Strictly speaking, introductions should come from some friend of the lady.
1. Kindly inform me of the proper form in introducing a lady and gentleman, and gentleman to gentleman?
2. Please suggest, if you can, some sort of entertamment to have on a gentleman's twenty-first birthday, which happens on the last day of July. Am afraid a party wouldn't do, it being so warm during that month.
3. When making friendly visit is it proper to wear your gloves into the parlor?
4. Upon being introduced to a lady (either young or elderly), is it proper to offer to shake hands?

Experts Grado.

to wear your gloves into the parlor?

4. Upon being introduced to a lady (either young or elderly), is it proper to offer to shake hands?

R. E. G. shake hands?

1. Gentlemen should always be introduced to ladies, "Miss Bell, permit me to introduce my friend, Mr. Green," and

young men to older men.

if in town nothing in midsummer can be in order but music, conversation and ices.
3. In making brief, formal visits, wear

gloves: in friendly visits the gloves can properly be removed.

4. No. The proffer of the hand should always be made by the lady. Is it proper for a young man who has been married about two years to sit with his wife at the opera and and read the newspaper during plays that are not interesting to himself?

No, it is not proper; in fact, it is unspeak-

Five stores and a dwelling were burned at Summit. N.J., Friday, Total loss, \$25,000.

Bekham & Kuenzel's woollen mill at New Bremen, O., was burned Friday. Loss. \$30,-

Experto Crede.

1. Gentlemen should always be introduced to ladies. "Miss Bell, permit are to introduce my friend, Mr. Green," and young men to older men.

2. If in the country have a garden party:

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

IN LEADING MARKETS.

York, Chicago and St. Louis. NEW YORK, March 16.-Cotton spot quiet, steady, 1-16c decline; sales, 490 bales; uplands, ordinary, 7 7-16c; good ordinary, 8 13-16c; low middling, 9%c; middling, 10

\$9.00@10.00; Poor, \$14.00@15.00; Rye straw, \$17.50@18.00; Oat straw, \$9.00@10.00 % ton.

Groceries.

COFFEE.—The market is strong on Rio. Mild grades are also strong, in sympathy with Rio. Mocha is steady and firm.

We quote: Java Pad'gs, pale, 22½c; do do medium brown, @23½c; do do fancy brown, 24 @. c; do Timor, 22c; do Palembang, 20c; do Malung, 20c; do Ankola, .@25c; do Holland bags, 20½@21c; Mandhelings and Ayer Bangles, 25 @20½c; do Mocha, 26c; kios, prime, .@19½c; do fair, 18¾@19; do ordinery, 17¾@..: Maracabo, 17½@19; Lagnavra, 17@18; Costa Rica, 19@20c; Jamaica, 17½e; 20; Guatemaia, 17 @ 19; Mexican, 17@19; Hayti, uncleaned, @18; do, cleaned, 18½; Manila, 19.

FRUITS AND NUTS.—There has been a good trade in fruits the past week and prices are fairly steady.

Quotations: Raisins, London layers, new, \$2.56@2, 2.85; Muscatel, new, \$1.80; Sultana, 10@15. Currants, 6@0. Citron, Leghorn, 20@22. Dates—Persian, new, \$6.40; do, skins, .@; do, frail, 44½@7; do, fard, new, 7@9. Figs, layers, \$2.20; do, Egs, \$6.7. Prumes, French, case, 6@12; do, Turk, new, ...@4½; do, 3½@3½, Lemons, Sicily, \$2.00@3.50; Oranges—Sicily, \$2.00@3.50; Valench, per case, \$3.00@3.50; O. Hunans—Aspinwall, \$1.50@3.00; Port Limon, \$1.50@2.50; Red, \$1.25@3.00. Hunans—Aspinwall, \$1.50@3.60; do, \$1.50@3.60; do, \$1.50@3.60; do, \$1.50@3.60; do, \$1.5

14.061/2c. Flour and Grain. FLOUR—There has been a drop in prices the past week, owing to the decline in wheat. We quote prices of carload lots:

Fine Flour, 82.50@2.75; Superfine, \$2.75@3.25;

Atch. Top & Fine Flour, \$2.50@2.75; Superfine, \$2.75@3.25; Common extras, \$3.50@4.00; Choice extras, \$4.00
@4.40; Minnesota bakers, \$4.50@5.25; Michigans, \$4.75@5.25; Patents, \$5.60@5.25; Odio and Indiana, \$4.90@5.10; do, do, strait, \$5.10@5.25; Odio and Indiana, \$4.90@5.10; do, do, patent, \$5.75@6.00; St Louis and III, \$4.90@5.10; do, do, patent, \$5.75@6.00; St Louis and III, \$5.90@5.25; Nov. 200
\$4.90@5.10; do, do, patent, \$5.75@6.00; St Louis and III, \$6.30@5.25; Odio and III, \$5.30@5.50; Spring wheat patents, \$6.75
@6.85 bbl.

CORN—We quote: Steamer Yellow, 46@46½c \$7 bush; ordinary, 44@44½c \$7 bush; Odats—Steamer Mixed, 45@45½c \$7 bush; ordinary, 44@44½c \$7 bush; Odats—Faney, clupped, 40@41c \$7 bush; ordinary, 44@44½c \$7 bush.

OATS—Faney, clupped, 40@41c \$7 bush; ordinary, 44@44½c \$7 bush.

OATS—Faney, clupped, 40@41c \$7 bush; ordinary, 44@44½c \$7 bush.

OATS—Faney, clupped, 40@41c \$7 bush; ordinary, 44@44½c \$7 bush.

OATS—Faney, clupped, 40@41c \$7 bush; ordinary, 44@41c, \$7 bush; ordinary, 44@4 Fish.

Fish.

There has seen a quiet steady trade in the market the mast week. Codish are someter, and the upply is sufficient to meet all ier, and the apply is sufficient to meet an life demants.

Mackerel—Extra Bleaters, mess. \$35.00@36.50;

1. do do, \$30.00@31 (0; No. 1. shore, \$25.00@

17.00; No. 1 Bay, \$25.00@36.00; No. 2. large, 23.00@24.00; No. 2. medium. \$21.00@22.00;

10. 3. plain, large, \$13.00@18.50.

Codish—Dry Bank, large, \$4.26@4.50; do, do, medium. \$4.00@4.25; do. N. 8. Shore, \$5.00@5.50; Pickled Bank, \$3.50.80; No. 20.00@2.75; Haddock, \$3.00; Pollock, pickled, \$2.50@2.75; Haddock, \$3.00; Pollock, pickled, \$2.50@2.75; do, slack salted, \$3.50. Bone, as Hake, \$2.50@2.75; higheres Bank, \$2.50.00; boneless Cod, 5½.27. Miscellaneon

HIDES AND SKINS-Following re the current prices: Brighton steers, but-thers' sights, 5@51\(\frac{1}{2}\); Fastman Car H. 2

Kew England steers, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\). do, do, cows, Pullman Pal Car 172

do, do, buils, 3; Salted steers, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\) do, cows, Pullman Pal Car 172

1 20, 1889.

| Control of the contro Quotations of Staple Products at New

DIVORCED BY DEATH.

An Ounce of Lead Grants Mrs. McKeown's Petition for Marital Independence-A Holyoke Suicide.

HOLYOKE, March 16.-As the bells of the city where he had lived nearly a quarter of a century were chiming the hour of 6 this evening, George W. McKeown, with a single shot, put an end to his life of misery. The sharp report of a pistol misery. The sharp report of a pistol brought Officer Campbell to the rear of the Opera House, where McKeown was found lying on his side and bleeding from a wound in the right temple. A 32-calibre pistot. evidently purchased today, was found near him. He was unconscious and died soon after being removed to the police station. station. In his pocket was found the following

In his bocket was found the following letter, addressed—
"To whom it may concern":
"My name is George W. McKeown. I have lived in Holyoke nearly 23 or 24 years. My wife and daughter are there now. My life is one of sorrow and despair. I am somewhat to blame that my family have treated me in such a manner that they drove me to this act. I freely forgive them for what they have done and hope they may live long and honorable lives. I have a lot in the cemetery at Holyoke; bury me there. Goodby to all. Goodby.

(Signed) George W. McKeown, McKeown, who was a wire drawer by trade,

Goodby to all. Goodby.

(Signed) George W. McKeown.

McKeown, who was a wire drawer by trade, has been working for the Palmer wire works of Palmer, and left that place for Holyoke today. He leaves a wife and a daughter, a teacher in the public schools. His married life has been most unhappy, and he has treated his family the past few y years with great cruelty. About a year ago he created a sensation by driving his wife and daughter from the house at the point of a pistol. He was committed to the insane asylum at that time, but was discharged as cured in two months.

Last July he assaulted his daughter with a knife, but she escaped. For this he was sentenced to a term in jail. Mrs. McKeown refused to live with him any longer, and on his release McKeown left the city. In the meantime she had petitioned for an absolute divorce, and the libel was to have been heard at the session of the Superior Court now being held at Springfield.

NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES.



Merchant—Î trust it will not incommode tou. Miss Sweetly, but—er—the fact is. I ex-lect my wife here in about 10 minutes. and ou will very greatly oblige me by wearing this—er—disguise, while she is present.



110½ 194 30. Fitchburg pref. 63
Filmt & P Marq. —
Filmt & P Marq. —
Filmt & P M pref. —
Kan C, M & B... —
Louisv & Ev. 15
Louisv & Ev. 15
Louisv & Ev prf. 2434
Maine Central. —
Mexican Central 1314
N Y & N E upg. ... 4214
N Y & N E pref. 1151/2 $\begin{array}{ccc} 133/8 & 131/2 \\ 443/4 & 44 \\ 1151/2 & 116 \end{array}$ TELEPHONE STOCKS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Solution of Position No. 1424. By John T. Hennigan, Groton, Mass. Black men on 4, 13, 19, 28, king on 7;

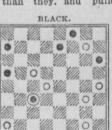
White to play and win.

Position No. 1428. By T. W. Kimley, Greenford, O. BLACK.

• /// • //// • ////

white to play and w'n.

at the eighteenth move adopted the 26..22 line. When the game arrived at the fol



sixth move Smith varied with 17..13, and

White (Smith) to play. 32..28 13..17 20..16 27..24 2..7 22..15 8..4 26..31 19..15 3..8 24..19 17..22 8..11 12..19 10..6 15..24 4..8 31..27 15..10 24..19 28..19 22..26 11.. 2 19..23 7..10

The Twenty-Ninth Game and Final. There was a good attendance on Monday forenoon to witness the last game in the match. The ballot decided that 11..15, 22..17 should be played, and the result was that a "dyke" was run through with on familiar lines, and presented no special features of interest throughout.
The game finished the match, leaving the

It is with feelings of regret and sorrow that we announce the death of John S. Busby (better known in this country as "Bill" Busby), at his residence in this city on the afternoon of March 12. He was a

another with his faceless, will be found in another column.

The tournament at the New England rooms has set things a humming and the interest increases as the play goes on. There is going to be a break among the leaders before long, and the "just how it will end" is the topic of conversation among the club members.

are blaying a match of 16 games by correspondence.

H. F. McAteer has assumed charge of a checker department in the Chronicle-Telegraph of Pittsburg, Fenn.

A checker tournament for a gold medal and the championship of the Pacific coast is to commence at San Francisco at once under the leadership of Messrs. Cain. Bowe and Washington, says the Turf. The following rules and agreement to govern the play: Each player is to play every other player 30 games, and one sitting at least to be had daily, with not less than five nor mote than 10 games to be played at each sitting until the play is completed. After any contestant wins the medal three times it becomes his absolute property. It will thus be held by him subject to challenge by any subscriber to the tournament, provided the said subscriber deposits \$5 against the medal.

WHITE. Black to play and win. Came No. 2418—"Laird and Lady."

We give below two of the four games played in the recent match between Messrs. William Campbell of Glasgow, the blindfolded champion, and J. Ferrie, ex-champion of Renfrewshire. We are asked to mention that, though a member of the Glasgow Irish Nationalists Draughts Club, Mr. Ferrie is at present, and has been for some time, a resident in Coatbridge.—[Glasgow Heraid, Ferrie's move.]

11.15 26.23 10.17 29.25 24 10

Ferrie's move,

11..15 26..23 10..17 29..25* 24..19
23..29 6..9 23..14 17..21 25..30
8..11 24..20 9..18 25..22 26..23
22..17 2..6 25..22 21..25 50..26
9..13 28..24 18..25 23..18 14..10
17..14 4..8 30..14 25..29 7..14
10..17 31..26 13..17 19..15 18..2
21..14 6..10 27..23 29..25 11..27
15..18 32..28 1..6
*The losing move,

Came No. 2419—Defiance.
Campbell's move.

11..15 32..27 11..16 8..11 15..19
32..19 15..24 20..11 19..24 31..26
9..14 28..19 7..16 27..23 19..15
27..23 4..8 19..15 24..27 26..17
8..11 22..18 16..19 11..15 21..14
15..22 18..9 12..16 27..1 13..14
22..18 16..29 11..16 21..14
22..18 16..29 11..15 21..14
22..18 16..29 11..15 21..14
22..18 16..29 11..15 21..14
22..21 18..9 12..19 23..19 15..18
25..9 5..14 15..11 20..24 17..21
25..22 10..26 8..3 28..32 23..19
25..22 10..26 8..3 28..32 23..19
25..22 10..26 8..3 28..32 23..19
25..23 13..32 11..16 25..21 10..7
24..20 8..11 3..8 32..27 2..6
11..15 30..25 16..20

THE INTERNATION

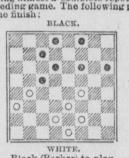
THE INTERNATION

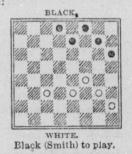
The internation of the Legislature two important prize fights were arranged. Nearly every member from both houses was present, and in the last mill. Senators Goucher and Jones backed the bugilists. The fight was not finished until 8 o'clock in the morning.

The first event was between Billv Mahon and Jack Sullivan for the middleweight championship of the coast, 63 rounds being fought to a draw. Joe McAuliffe, who was recently winped by Peter Jackson, the Australian, was referee. The second fight was between Charles Turner and Tilly Hall, colored. They battled away for 19 rounds, and Turner was the victor.

New Boston Music.

New Boston Music.





lowing position Smith's friends thought he was going to lose it; but he knew more about it than they, and pulled safely through.

After a dozen or more moves, the game was abandoned as drawn.

THE LAST DAY.

Barker, 5; Smith, 1; drawn, 23.

Checker News.

general favorite among the local players who were wont to call him "Uncle Billy," and his death will leave a vacant place in the club that will never be filled. A full account of his career from his own lips. together with his likeness, will be found in another column.

white men on 12, 16, 20, 26, king on 32; white men on 12, 16, 20, 26, king on 32; white to play and w n.

16.11 13.17 7.3 25.30 12.8

7.16 11.7 21.25 32.27 4.11

20.11 17.21 3.7 30.32 W.wins.

Solution of Position No. 1425.

By John T. Heunigan, Groton, Mass.
Black men on 4, 13, 19, 28; white men on 11, 12, 26, 32; black to play and draw.

13.17 21.25 4.11 25.30 32.28

11.7 3.7 7.16 16.19 24.27

17.21 19.24 24.27 28.32 28.32

17.21 19.24 24.27 28.32 28.32

7.3 12.8 32.23 19.24 Drawn.

Position No. 1427.

By Robert McCulloch, Glasgow, Scotland.

BLACK.

Position No. 1427.

By Robert McCulloch, Glasgow, Scotland.

BLACK.

By Robert McCulloch, Glasgow, Scotland.

BLACK.

H. F. McAteer has assumed charge of a specific playing a match of 16 games by correspondence.

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MARSHAL MOODY MURDERED By Two Indian Territory Desperadoes

Whom He Was Attempting to Arrest. FORT SMITH, Ark., March 16.-Informa-

tion was received here last night of the murder of Deputy United States Marshall W. A. Moody, a brave officer attached to the

the Ring-California's Idea of the Proper Way to Celebrate Adjourns

ment. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18.-The Leg-

by F. David, with particular comments and directions, have great usefulness for technical discipline.

In White, Smith & Co.'s, songs one sure to be popular on account of its tender sentiment and music is "When your Mother Dies, you will Realize Your Dearest Friend is Gone," by Alice D. Evans, It has been called 'the mother song of the time': 35 cents. A song and male chorus sung by the Cadet minstrels at their recent entertainment in Boston with applause, is published in anticipation of a large circulation. It is "My Childhood at Home," by Carl Pdieger, 35 cents, In their wonderfully cheap store editions, which give the best music at the lowest price, they have ready "Jerusalem the Golden," 30 cents, and "O Paradise," 25 cents, sacred music by C. C. Stearis; "The South Shore," 30 cents, and "The Smith, and "Said Pasha Waltzes," arranged for the zither, by J.

TROT AND PACE.

Twenty - Seven Flyers.

Records of the Famous Horses.



paratively unknown the year before. He is A WIFE'S DEVOTION. paratively unknown the year before. He is now 9 years of age.

Local interest centres a good deal on Stamboul and Arab. Stamboul, the great son of Sultan, is one of the three trotting stallions now living that have gone better than 2.15. It was thought at one time that he was to come East to the farm of Colonel Russell, and his coming was eagerly looked for. Stamboul is 7 years of age, by a great sire out of a well-bred dam, whose only produce have been fast or producers of speed. Stamboul is a grand instance of the advance of the trotter. As it is an acquired gait, the best son of a sire should be a better herse than his father, and it is to this principle that such breeders as Backman, Rose and Sanford owe their prominence. Arab is noted as the purchase of John Shepard, the well-known Bostonian. He will be used as a roadster, though should he be seen on the circuit piloted by that great reinsman James Golden it would not surprise those who take interest in the sport.

The fastest clip ever shown at any gait

He will be used as a roadster, though sould he be seen on the circuit piloted by that great reinsman James Golden it would not surprise those who take interest in the sport.

The fastest clip ever shown at any gait recognized by the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders is the 2.06% of pacer-Johnson, which was made in Chicago in 1884. In this connection it may be stated that the improvement in trotting is more marked in recent years than in the side-wheel gait. Only two of the phenomenal marks were made last season, these being by Arrow and Gossip, Jr.

The long jump between Johnson and the next in order is one which four years of work has not served to lessen. Not a single one of the full 27 date their performance beyond 1879, and of the number eight were not fealed when Rowdy Boy made his record.

In the tabulated statement appear the names of 27 of the fastest horses living. Of the number 16 are geldings, eight are mares and only three are stallions. Therealization came afternoon at the Central. She did not look nearly 40, vet her first words revealed the fact that she had a daughter married.

"It's about my son-inlaw type come," she said, with that substocked. "It's about my son-inlaw flow the phenomenal marks were made last season, these being by Arrow and Gossip, Jr.

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"It's about my son-inlaw you to come out to the leues and see if you can't get her to charge him with the said, with that substocked. It want you content and the process and the process and the process and any

OF	TWENTY-SEVEN	FLYERS.

Horses	Trotting Horse Breeders is the 2.06% of pacer Johnson, which was made in Chicago in 1884. In this connection it may be stated that the improvement in trotting is more marked in recent years than in the	"It's about my son-in- law I've come," she said, with that sup-	"What will she not charge him?" I ex-	should curse a little. Adam Beverrige did so with more than his usual power, and purshad har of and stormed and howeld us	the seminary buildings resided a well-to-do	elaculated the astounded Peter. "How can you ask, Peter dear?" said the	replied that she was in a hurry and hadn't time to sit down. Her destination was several blocks away. Queen Victoria, who travelled to France of Countries of Halmorn, took her own hed
Time Ontspeeded on Many a Race Track	side-wheel gait. Only two of the phenomenal marks were made last season, these being by Arrow and Gossip, Jr. The long jump between Johnson and the next in order is one which four years of work has not served to lessen. Not a single one of the full 27 date their performance beyond 1879, and of the number eight were not foaled when Rowdy Boy made his record. In the tabulated statement appear the names of 27 of the fastest horses living. Of the number 16 are geldings, eight are	pressed excitement common to those who have had to screw themselves up to come near the police, after she had given her name as Mrs. Elton. "Some one must take action, and though he murdered her in cold blood I do not believe that my daughter would complain." "Oh! it's that?" I rejoined, with a little gasp, and the dread word "mother-in-law" in my thoughts.	"No. The foolish creature declared most solemnly to the doctor and me that she hurb herself falling off a chair when she was reaching up to a shelf." "But she'll have a servant who would hear it all?" "No; she has done without a servant for more than a year. She is being killed, Mr., M'Govan — killed by inches," cried the mother. with a burst of tears, "and she will not open her mouth against him." "Then what good can it do for me to see her?"	much as if she had done him a great in jury. His brother Philip, on the other hand, was struck dumb, and had besides a wholesome dread that there might be some infectious germs about the young wife's person, so he hastened to draw off his brother to the nearest public house in order to hold a council of war. It was most irritating—most puzzling—how that fragile woman escaped from every danger. Other wives died in scores when the east wind blew, but this one lived and flourished. Strong men were cut off by the scarlet	farmer. Peter Buttonwood by name. who, though turned toward the shady side of 40, by a few months, still remained unmarried, and was like to be till done with this "vale of woe," or at least so report said. The trouble was not on account of his not liking womankind, for there was not a dozen girls for miles around that he had not tried to pay court to, but with poor success, as his now remaining single proves.	"April Fool!" came seemingly from above their heads. They both started as if they had been found guilty of a theft, but the moon disappeared again and they could discover nothing, so they concluded they must have been mistaken. "How happy we shall be when we are married, shan't we, dear Peter?" said the affectionate spinster. "I shan't marry you, Miss Grant!" said Peter in a surly tone. Refers the extended, Nebby could recover.	as Countress of Balmoral, took her own bed and bedding with her, a custom which her majesty never breaks, even if invited to stay in a royal palace. A feather 18 inches in length, plucked from the wing of a large bald eagle and fashioned into a quill pen, has been sent to the President. It is the gift of a resident of the Oklahoma country. A Grand Rapids man, who was arrested for gambling, alleged that he had lost all his money, had bet his clothes and lost.
Where Will the Limit Find a Stopping Place.	mares and only three are stainons. There are two fast ones of the latter class which are not included. These are Maxie Cobb. 2.13 ¹ / ₄ (dead), and Phallas, 2.13 ¹ / ₄ , who is in the stud. The improvement in the track could not be attested by any statement of facts to	acutely exclaimed, "that I'm his mother-in- law, and see nothing but wickedness and faults in him, and therefore that I've come here to complain when there's no cause. But you are very far wrong, and this is too!	would like to see you. Pernaps she will tell you what she refuses to me." I had no hope of the kind, but went out to the house—a half-flat in Clerk street—where the bell was answered by the young wife herself. The first glimpse of her astonished	it. More annoying still, other wives got sour and discontented if they were denied a bonnet or a feather; but this one, in spite of ill-usage that would have killed a sand carter's horse, continued loving and devoted and believing. Her very truth-	stowed his attentions on only those who were young enough to be his daughters. Peter disposed of the products of his farm principally at the boarding-houses connected with the seminary; and as he at-	the voice above them exclaimed in a ring- ing tone. "Suchim for a breach of promise if he won't!" and then followed a burst of wild laughter from a dozen throats, and out from the branches and down the leaning	room for shelter when pulled. G. W. Papot of Orlando, Savannah, bired a couple of negroes to work on the streets, but when they found that their fellowsworkmen were Italians they refused to work. The line had to be drawn somewhere. Mrs. Thomas A. Sext of Philodolphia had.
Improvement in the Nineteenth Century by Decades.	From 1800 to 1810 the only mark better than 3 minutes was held by Yankee, and was made at Harlem June 18, 1805. Wallace claims that this mark was made on a short track. From 1810 to 1820 two horses got marks as good as 3 minutes. One of these was Boston Bive. who, at	on he does nothing but go straight to perdition." I made no comment, though the lady paused for breath. It is common to hear	brow was also bandaged; but though she was evidently in great pain, her manner was sweet and unruffed, and there was actually a smile on her face as she gave us chairs with her left hand, though her mother was again in tears. As soon as I	brothers, as they consoled themselves with whiskey in the public house. The more they drank the more outraged they felt, and the more eager to put matters right. Neither was very brave, but the whiskey, true to the tradition that "wi' usquepah	His counterpart was found in the village, in the shape of Miss Nabby Grant, who owned up to 38, and who had also made many unsuccessful attempts at matrimony,	Graythorn in a very solemn voice assumed for the occasion, "I and these ladies have heard you propose, and have heard you accepted by Miss Grant. Thus you see she has got a large number of witnesses to prove it and it will be impossible for you	A duck was killed in Spottsylvania county. Va., which had a nail two inches long protruding through the gizzard into the entrails. It seemed to cause the duck no inconvenience, as it was as lively as a cricket
AST HORSES have always carried a charm even to those who never see a race, and who are little in-	flat. Eight years prior to that Boston Horse went a mile in 2.48½. In the next decade only long-distance records were the order, but in the following 10 years Edwin Forest trotted in 2.31½, while Sally Miller completed a mile in 2.31 and in 1839 Drover got under the wire in 2.28. The year 1844 saw Lady Suffolk trot in 2.26½.	such language and wild charges, and find after all that it is only a storm in a teacup. I was waiting for the facts. "When she was only a girl of 18 at school he persuaded her that he loved her and got her to marry him without consulting me;	"Don't leave us." she said, with the ut- most calmness, "for there is nothing but what you may hear." "You have been hurt. I see," I remarked to fill up the awkward break and encourage her to begin. "Oh. yes; a little," she lightly answered; "but it is not that I wish to speak about."	that Mrs. Beveridge did not intend to die at a convenient time, but there was nothing for it but to help her on her way. It was easy to kill, any blundering fool could do that: but then the awkwardness of being hanged for the crime made a man who was	though she by no means gave up in despair, for she knew well the adage, "as long as there's life there's hope." For several days the girls had had many consultations, while out of school, which always ended in a burst of merriment. It	and left the pair alone to discuss the matter. Miss Grant would not waive her claim, and hinted that she should do as had been suggested by Nellie, and this had the effect to bring round Peter; and the marriage was celebrated a week later, to which all the seminary girls had invitations, for the happy bride was sensible of the favor they	ling basket fitted up so that she is able too make soup on the cars. It has silver sauce pans with gold handles, and the Empress declares that she can make in it better broth, than any chef can concoct. An Athens, Ga., young man paid a father, \$5 for the privilege of courting his daughter. He married another girl and demanded back the \$5. The old man offset the bill
eral run of the literature of the turf. Running horses have their short day, but the frotter has a more lasting tame, and of all the animals that have ever appeared in public, none has the claim on the	The following three years produced no good record, while in 1849 Lady Sutton trotted in 2.30 and James K. Polk paced in 2.27. In the same year as Lady Suffolk made her record the chestnut gelding Unknown paced a mile in 2.23. Between the years 1850-00. Flora Temple flourished as the greatest living trotter. In	that's not enough for him. It's the principal he wants, and that's under trustees, and he can't get it while she is alive. Now, you see how it stands. He drinks so hard that he scarcely knows what he does, and he has a brother—one of the lowest wretches that crowly the earth—who aids him and abets	been a lawyer's clerk, and had been dis-	Mrs. Beveridge had always proved an obedient wife. The lightest request of her husband was gratified the moment it was expressed. What could be easier than for her husband to ask her to write a line saying she was tired of life, and then tell her to swallow an ounce or two of laudanum and have done with it? The plan was simple, safe and speedy, and Philip grew positively	What it was the denouement will explain. One morning in spring Peter Buttonwood opened his eyes. Now, this was no unusual feat that it need be chronicled here, but no second his eyes that he he closed them.	ODD ITEMS. A salmon caught on the Pacific coast had an iron spike seven inches long, with a half-inch head, in its stomach.	with an account for firewood and kerosene oil. The matter was compromised. What purports to be the skull of Darnley, the husband whose violent death history charges upon Mary Queen of Scots, has been found in an English museum. It in- dicates that Darnley was a coarse libertine, and afflicted with a leathsome disease. Mrs. George W. Jordan of Hawkinsville.
queen of the trotting track. Where can a name be found which is more widely known than that of Maud S., the peerless queen of the trotters? It is a	which stood till 1867, when Dexter cut it down by two and a half seconds. In 1852 the roan gelding, Pet, paced a mile in 2.18½, and a year after Dexter made his record. Billy Boyce vaced in 2.14¼. St. Julien made the mile in 2.12¾, which supplanted Dexter, and the present ten years is shown in the above table. In St. Julien's time Sleepy	him in all he does. At first he tried to kill her by neglect, but when that failed he tried poison." "Poison? Surely not?" "Poison." she emphatically repeated. "She was ill and suffering dreadful pain with neuralgia, and asked him to give her 20 drops of laudanum. He gave her a dose		chanced to be one of those who grow sullen and stubborn in drink, and he failed to see the cleverness of the scheme, and firmly refuse to exercise his authority in commanding his wife to kill herself. She might refuse, and then a bad precedent would be created, for she might never obey him again, However, he had no objection to Philip trying the plan single-handed,	things unusual in this procedure on the part of Peter. In the first place, Peter being a thrifty farmer was always out of bed as soon as he was fairly awake, and the next place his bodily health was never better. What could be the meaning of this unusual proceeding? "I won't get up first this morning, see if I	President Cleveland's messages, containing 15,000 words on a postal card. In Cochin China parties desiring divorce break a pair of chopsticks in the presence of witnesses, and the thing is done. The hair of King Otho of Bavaria recently turned white in a night, and two servants have to support him wherever he goes.	Mrs. Mary Brazeal, who now lives with her. A remarkable piece of wood has been sent to Portland, Or., for exhibition. It is a board of white cedar, 20 feet long, 30
turf. That the trotter should appeal forcibly to the feelings of Americans is but natural. and doubly so as it is not the mere creature of speed, of which it is the type, but rather the means of many pleasant moments and pleasurable associations. Not only does the trotter forms as a recer put as a real star.	the great pacers. Thus gradually succeeding years have witnessed the growth of the American trotter from the time when three minutes was the greatest speed attained. The fastest stallions by record that have ever lived are Maxue Cobb, Phallas, Patron, and Brown Hal (the pacer). Mares are Maud S., Belle Hamlin, Goldsmith Maid and Trinket; geldings, Jay-Eye-See, St.	that nearly killed her. If it had not been that the doctor chanced to call and discovered that she was slipping away into eternity, the murder would have been completed. We had to walk her about the room for half a day to save her." "Did the doctor say she had been over-	The state of the s	bottle of whiskey bravery in him, he proceeded alone to the house in Clerk street to execute the delicate commission. On the way he entered a chemist's shop and asked for an ounce of laudanum, but was refused, and the energy expended in rating the chemist sobered him sufficiently to be able to speak when he reached the house of his sister-in-law. When she opened the door	do!" came from beneath the bedclothes, as he pulled them over his head. "Biddy Flan-	for each year of his life on every birthday. He was recently 42, and ate that number of eggs on that day. Faris women now have a whim for natural flowers. They are worn on the shoulders, epaulette fashion, where they are in no danger of being crushed. An Albany physician says he has never known a case of cancer among the Hebrews.	traced by human hands. The presents given by the imperial household of China to the Emperor on the occasion of his marriage comprised 200 ounces of gold, 10,000 ounces of silver and one gold teaset, two silver teasets, one silver basin, 1000 pieces of cloth and 20 ponnes, with saddles and bridles complete.
it gives the owner more genuine pleasure than all its track performances. In this respect it is vastly the superior of the running machine which soon outlives its usefulness and then passes out of the knowledge of his former admirers. Trotters last longer, and while the runners have a short career, the trotter steadily improves till, as in the case of Maud S., the greatest speed is only being reached when a runner of the	Of the horses above mentioned, some enjoy some special distinction. Mand S. not only has the fastest mile on record, but has the best mark in a race, 2.13½, and with Aldine has the record (double) against time, 2.15½. The record (double) in a race is held by Arab and Conde, 2.18¾. Johnston is the fastest pacer against time and in a race to wagon. Westmont, 2.13¼, has a mark of	"Oh, no; you can never get doctors to say anything. They're too cautious. All he said was that opium is very uncertain in its action, and that the state of her health might have made her more susceptible to its power." "And is that all." "All?" and she started indignantly to her		he stargered in and asked if she had any laudanum, to which she eagerly replied that she had, and then hastened to place the vial in his hand, thinking that he might be in pain with a bad tooth. "Now, my dear madam." he thickly continued, solemily waving the laudanum phial, "I've just come from Adam, and he says you are to write out a line saying you are tred of life, and then swallow the laudance tred of life, and then swallow the laudance.		and thinks their exemption from the disease is due to abstinence from pork. Barium sells for \$975 a pound, when it is sold at all, and calcium is worth \$1800 a pound. Cerum is a shade higher—its cost is \$160 an ounce, or \$1920 a pound. Peach stones find ready sale at \$6 per ton, in Vaca valley, Cal. They are used as fuel, "burning as long as coal and giving more	a broken rail on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Altoona, on Monday, and after running on the ties for several hundred feet, regained the track again and went dashing along without any damage. The train was running at the rate of 35 miles an hour. The electrical apparatus by which doomed criminals will be put to death in New York, consists of a chair, probably of iron. The
same age will be in the sear and vellow leaf.	It is interesting to note that since 1830 the side-wheelers have always led the van. They have had the best of the gait from first to last. Oneida Chief beat Edwin Forrest's time. The gelding Unknown beat Lady Suffolk's record. Pet and Pocahontas were faster than Flora Temple. Billy Boyce and Yankee. Sam were faster than	not see that it is everything to me-all-my all in the world? She is the only one I have. Would you have me stand by and calmly see her sent out of the world by a	"NOW, My DEAR MADAM." that possibly he had committed some crime, for which I could either take him or so frighten him that he would put miles be-	anum and go to sleep." "I don't believe Adam said any such non- sense," replied the young wife, with diffi- culty concealing her dislike of the wretch under a smiling exterior. "and I can see that you are not in a fit state to carry any message correctly, as you had better go and have a sleep yourself." Now, no one likes to have it implied that he has too much, whiskey, brayery in him,		The remains of an unknown prehistoric monster have been dug up near Livingston, Neb., by well-diggers. One of the teeth of the animal measured 11 inches long by 4 in breadth. Miss Mildred Maddox, of Brewton. Ala., dressed up as a tramp and attempted to frighten her mother. The disguise was perfect, and Mrs. Maddox emptied the contents	A tropical plant called "peuca" or "maguey" has been discovered, which is said to be a sure cure for hydrophobia. In Ayacucho, Peru, a man was bitten by a mad dog, and in his madness rushed into a.
ter cost a sum beyond the means of those not vitally interested. The writer has compiled the table given below, which deals with the fastest horses living (trotters and pacers), which are likely to appear on the track this year. The plan is so simple that the argument can be closely followed by	half the better of Maud S. The question of early development has been treated at length in The GLODE. The general public, as apart from the horsemen, are not aware of the exact performances of the yoursters. The yearling class has three prominent representatives. The first and	"Certainly not; but if she is certain that her life is in danger, and can prove it, she can have a separation or a divorce." "Yes, I know all that; but that is just where the difficulty lies. She does not know she is in danger; she will not have a sep-	a few of her suggestions, and then ventured to say: "Does this brother-in-law of yours ever assault you?" "No, indeed, he would not dare," she proudly returned with a bright look. "My	and he felt insulted. "You've got to write the line and swallow the laudanum, and I'm here to make you do it." he sternly answered. "I don't mean to sleep till I see it done, either; business first and pleasure after." The long-suffering woman looked at him		girl will recover. M. Fouque, a French metallurgist, claims to have rediscovered the art of making the famous Pompeir blue. His process is based on a mixture of silicate, copper and chalk, and he says that he can produce any quantity of it at a moderate cost. A young woman of Ridgeway, Can, has had the banes of matrimous between her.	swamp where the "peuca" grew, broke off the stems and drank the milky sap. He was taken home and has since recovered. The jacket which the empress of Russia wore at the time of the railroad accident at Borki recently has a hole as large as a hand torn in the left side, and the buttons have been crushed, evidently by a shock. She has ordered a duplicate of the garment, minus these reminders of her narrow es-
of the turf, the \$40,000 purchase of Robert Bonner from the late W. R. Vanderbilt. Mand S. early showed an ability to trot fast, and with the exception	Shown a mile in 235%, while Hinda Rose, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by the Moor, has 2,36% to her credit at this age. Sunol is the most wonderful two-year-old the world has ever seen, and her 2.1s is by far the greatest performance of last season. Sable Wilkes has 2.1s as a three-year-old.	he walks on, and will not listen to a word against him. Did you ever hear of such infatuation?" "Yes, but not so often as I could wish. There is still a little bit of the angel left in woman. Does he never attack her openly?" "Oh yes! sometimes she can scarcely	good to you?" I added, now hopeless of getting anything out of her. She looked at me keenly, and then at her mother, and then sat down with something like tears creeping into her bonnie eyes. "Is it possible?" she said, at last, addressing her mother. "Is it possible that you have brought the detective here to try to trap me into saying anything against my husband—the man, yound to lave hope."	dead, I know," she said at last, with won- derful sternness. "Yes: and so does he. You didn't catch the fever and die, so what's the use of you? There's nothing but misery in store for you here; better get out of this as soon as you can, and the line in your own handwriting will clear us. Everyone knows you're un- happy, so no one will be surprised. Now	place Lighel mondon if I aron chall got	self and two of her lovers read in the parish church, the clergyman having decided that she is free to choose between them at the altar. This is a new and startling depart- ure in weddings. Trades people and shopkeepers in Russian Poland are being compelled to sign an agreement not to use the Polish language	cape, from the Faris dressmaker who made the original. A process of engraving on glass and crystal by electricity has been communicated to the French Academy of Sciences by M. Plante. The plate to be engraved is covered with a concentrated solution of nitrate of potash, and put in connection with one of the poles in the battery, and the design is
chantress by Abdallah, and, as The Globe has shown, has the blood lines, which has produced almost all that are known in the trotting world as phenomenal performers. She has been owned by gentlemen who would not let her campaign, and it has long been the opinion of the best judges that she rould lower her mark any time during the past three years. Maud S was foaled in	four-year-olds are a large body, and as five-year-old performers Jay-Eye-See, 2.10, and Patron, 2.14-4, take the lead. The task of still further lowering the above records is not by any means despaired of, and by the close of 1889 it would seem as if the two-minute mark would not be out of reach. Every second taken of	move after one of his ferocious attacks, but she has always an excuse for him, and I don't believe she tells me the half of what she has to endure." "Probably not," I said, in grave sympathy. "but you will see that it is quite impossible that we can interfere. If he attacks her violently, and you can get witnesses to come	and obey? How can I love him if I turn against him?" "He vowed to love and cherish you—does he do that?" bitterly observed her mother. "Yes, he does," stoutly returned the young wife, "and even it he didn't that would not free me from my vows. I know he has faults, but everyone has, and I won't hear a word against him, not even from you; and I must love him as long as I live.	"I won't! I won't write a lie. I'm not tired of life, and I don't mean to leave Adam to your tender mercies. It would be a blessing to him if you fell down the stair some night and broke your neck. You are a curse to him and a blight on the world. Not a single human being is the better of your existence. Why does God not push you out of the earth?"	married, or not?" and with a sign our nero tried to sleep. With much spluttering, Biddy built the fire that morning, though not until she had been interrupted twice by old Mrs. Buttonwood sending her to Peter's door to see if he was not going to get up, or was sick, for the old lady was much worried at this	fined, and if they break it twice their shops are closed by the police. A strange accident has befallen a young woman of Cherveux, France. She was playing with a little child on her lap, when she suddenly threw back her head and remained motionless. A hairpin had penetrated her skull. She never recovered consciousness, and expired in a short time.	nected to the other pole. The results are said to be of marvellous delicacy. Kate Manning, daughter of a Tioga county, New York, farmer, was pronounced dead of heart disease last week, but her body retains such a life like appreciate.
NAME. SIRE AND DAM.	When coord bate of Performance.	forward, you may charge him, but otherwise we can do nothing." "And is that the law?" cried Mrs. Elton, choking with indignation. "Must I stand by and see her murdered and never put out a hand to save her?" "Humph! both husbands and wives are pushed into the grave thus every day," I	I can't help it; indeed I can't!" and she covered her eyes with her one hand, and sobbed aloud. What could her mother do but take the poor slender creature into her arms and sob with her? "Men are so easily led away." said the daughter at last, "and they have so many temptations that we know nothing about that we must make allowances for them. Adam will be all right by and by. If his	and with such an eloquent upturning of her eye, to heaven that the accused wretch became furious in a moment. "Oh, that's what you really think of me after all your hypocrisy, is it?" he hissed, slowly stowing the laudanum phial away in his pocket to have both his hands free. "Now I'm going to make you swallow it, though I sheuld have to pour it down your	freak of her son; but it was not till break- fast was ready that he deigned to come down stairs. As he entered the kitchen, the "daughter of Erin" approached with a letter, saving: "And sure, sir, here's a litter that Patrick Mulligan has jest brought over from the seminary!"	George Granger of Allaben, Ulster county, N. Y., has a Leghorn hen which has three legs. On the third leg there are six toes. Mr. Granger has named the three-legged hen "Im"? When it hears that name it walks out from the flock and will follow the person who called it. An Englishman named St. John has been travelling in the West. He got so tired explaining to every one that his new ways now.	and that many persons who have seen her share in the belief that she is only sleeping. German papers eite a curious fact which passed unnoticed at the time of Emperor Frederick's death. A retired professor, named Frederick William Arer, living at Commern in the department of Easkirchen, who was born the same day as the Emperor, died the same day and likewise of cancer.
Jay-Eye-See blk. g. Midnight 18	78 2.10 6 yrs Providence, R. I Aug. 1, '84. 80 2.12 8 yrs Cleveland, O Oct. 29, '88.	ery case there would be none left for a Higher Avenger." It was hard work to convince her. She reasoned and argued, and at length saw that she must temporize. "If you cannot arrest him you can at least	M'Govan may be able to sunder them; but whatever happens nothing will convince me that it can be right to turn against my husband. I won't doit! I shall die sconer." That was the sum and substance of her creed; she had nothing more to say; no plan to suggest, but to that rock she clung des-	He ought to have won. Every one knows that man is superior to woman in body and brain, therefore this man, both superior in body and brain, and a superior half bottle of brayery into the begrain ought to have	back of it. It was directed in a delicate hand, and the heart of our hero gave a great thump. Surely it must be from some of the young ladies, and, as this was leap year, she being in love with him had the right to open a correspondence. Not daring to read it where his looks might betray him, he put it in his pocket till he could peruse it.	man to do it for him, and at last accounts the man had got into six fights with grovel- ling hotel clerks, who tried to persuade him that he didn't know how to pronounce his employer's new	orothers, and as such. according to German custom, had for godfather Emperor William. The latest use of photography is to make a cannon ball take a picture of its own wabblings. An arrangement something like a camera is placed in the forward end of the projectile, and when it is fired directly at the sun the light traces lines upon the sen-
Patron b. s. Heatrice. 18	82 2.141/4 5 yrs Cleveland, O July 29, '87. 81 2.141/4 7 yrs Cleveland, O Aug. 3, '88. 82 2.141/2 6 yrs Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Aug. 24, '88. 82 2.143/4 6 yrs San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 26, '88. 78 2.15 10 yrs San Jose, Cal. Sept.20, '88. 79 2.15 9 yrs Buffalo, N.Y. Aug. 10, '88.		perately. I had to leave at last, and the mother came away with me. "You will make nothing of that poor girl," I said, "and if you are sure that her husband wants her money only it might almost be as well to let him get it, without having to step over her dead body." "Oh, the silly thing wanted that done; she actually proposed it, but the trustees would not allow it; indeed, they could not.		in an hour for the answer to the same!" said Biddy, "It shall be ready for him by that time!" replied Peter. After the repast was over, our hero went to the barn and opened his letter. The contents were as follows: GLENYILLE, April 1, 1860. My DEAR PETER REPORTED TO What	The second night of her illness her hair, which was jet black, began to whiten, and by morning it had turned completely white. The woman has recovered and is an object of considerable interest. If the wealth of the Vanderbilts be not overstated, it amounts to nearly \$200,000,000. With this sum they could purchase 312 tons of gold and have something left	can be told whether the projectile has kept in one position or has wavered to and fro during its flight. The scheme is largely theoretical as vet. An extensive postage stamp show will be held in New York city next week. Nearly all the old "postmaster's stamps" will be on exhibition, including the only one in existence that was issued in New Huyen Company.
Majolica	70 2.15 9 yrs Providence, R. I Sept. 5, '85. 77 2.063¼ 7 yrs Chicago, Ill Oct. 3, '86. 78 2.113¼ 6 yrs Hartford, Conn Aug. 4, '81. 78 2.121½ 10 yrs Buffalo, N. Y Aug. 2, '83. 78 2.121½ 7 yrs Pittsburg, Penn July 27, '83.		as it is left. I wish it could be done, or that she could only be brought to see him in his true colors and leave him." "Nay, you must not think of that." I rejoined, "for that would kill her outright. With him she has a chance to live: sundered from him she would certainly die. I can see it in her eyes. She is of the stuff that martyrs used to be made of." I made a good many searches and in-		sumes to declare her love? Pardon me for thus exercising the rights and privileges of my sex, in declaring my love for you. For a year my heart has been all your own, and if you return my love, don't fail to meet me at the leaning oak in the meadow tonight at 9 precisely. I shall send this by Patrick, and in a hour bay ill all for a new your service.	lium, that rare metal being worth \$3250 an ounce. With this metal the highest price is reached, and it may well be called the rarest and most precious of metals. Glucinum is worth \$250 an ounce; indium, \$15s; iridium, \$658 a pound: lanthanium, \$175, and lithium \$160 an ounce. Niobium costs \$128 an ounce; asmium, palladium, platinum, potassium and rhodium being	jointed on the envelope. From the fact of its being the only one known it is valued at a fabulous sum. No price has ever been fixed on it. It is of a dark red color, and was issued in 1845. How sponges bore into solid limestone or shells is as yet an unsolved problem. Mr. Nassonoff has investigated a new species of
*Brown Hall. br. h. Tom Hal. Lizzie Lizzie A. W. Richinond. 18 *Gossip, Jr. br. g. Crichton's first. 18 *Gossip, Jr. br. g. Nelly. 18 *Flora Belle. blk.m. Untraced. 18 *Fuller. b. g. Clear Grit. 18 *Fuller. Clear Grit. Clear Gri	172 2.1234 9 \$rs Pittsburg, Penn		quiries into the connections of Philip Beveridge, but failed to discover anything incriminating. He had been discharged by his late employer for irregularity, dissipa- tion and brutality to one of the apprentices, but about that time he had drawn closer to his brother Adam, and managed ever since to live without working. While I was ferret- ing out these facts. I mere than once found myself, close to those two inseparables at		Come without fail, or you will break the heart of your TRUE LOVE, N. G. "Nellie Graythorn, by the piper that played before Moses, Of course N. G. can be no other. And she loves me, Ah, Peter, this will pay you for waiting! Lucky dog, ain't you, Feter! She is but 18, and has property of the amount of five thousand in cash. Gosh! Peter Buttonwood, your fortune is wade. But I was a now the internal of the course of the state of the	respectively sold, \$100, \$100, \$32 an onnee; tantaum, \$144; telurium, \$9; thorium, \$272; vanadium; \$320; yttrium, \$144, and Zirconium \$250 an ounce. A leading clergyman of Louisville was suddenly called away, and a substitute preached to his congregation. The substitute had no sermon ready, and he used one of the regular minister's manuscripts. The	shells, and he believes that the boring of the canals and galleries is performed solely by the soft parts of the sponge. The pene- tration of the prolongation of the body of the sponge into the shell appears to be ac- complished by the secretion of a corroding liquid, probably an acid. A workman engaged in removing bodies from an old graveyard in San Francisco
*Rowdy Boy blk. g. Sull Pup 18 *Westmont ch. g. Sull Pup 18 *Little Mac b. g. Sull Pup 18 *Little Mac b. g. Sull Pup 18 *Anine 18 *Kentuck Dan 18 *Not traced 18 *When when made ther record and is today in the made ther record and is today in the pup 19	with the phenomenal improvement of the	anoroliosio.	their favorite public house. They were disagreeable fellows with nearly every one, but never once quarrelled with themselves. It might have been six weeks or two months after my first acquamtance with them that 1 one night found myself coming out of the public-house behind them when I caught the gleefully uttered words: — "Scarlet fever—infection—bad case—sure to catch it—then you'll have your own, to go what you like with."	A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. been victorious over a slender slip of a	mediately!" and Peter in his joy and forget- fulness gave his horse a peck of meal, in- strad of a quart as usual. That day, just as Miss Nabby Grant had finished her dinner, one of the seminary grils came in and handed her a letter that she had just obtained from the post office for her. With the utmost gravity, the maiden suggested that rephans it was an	through a deep and serious discourse, much to the wonder of the congregation. Among other notes were, "bite lip bitterly," "extreme agitation," "pious smile" and "loud, ringing voice." Professor J. D. Bryant, visiting surgeon to Bellevue Hospital. New York, is making preparations to perform a singular and wonderful if successful surgicel poperations.	a Chinaman one of the \$50 gold slugs which were coined and put in circulation by the San Francisco assay office in 1852. Thinking the piece was a Chinese coin, the man tried to sell it to a contractor for \$5. The latter refused to purchase the slug, and, when its true value was soon after discovered, the finder said he would not sell it for \$75.
before. There are 13 horses living that have trotted in 2.15 or better, and the average age of the lot when they have attained their	better knowledge of the business and the improved facilities, it does not seem incredible. That early development does not mean early decay, is evidenced by the record of the stallion Stamboul. As a two-	watch him," she said at last. "He and his evil shadow, his brother Philip, are never out of that public house close to the theatre, and if you heard them planning anything	These words were spoken by the brother Philip, but both appeared in high spirits, and chuckled as if they had come upon one of the best of jokes. A later remark about a "sweet mother-in-law" made me fear that the trouble alluded to had overtaken Mrs.	powerless, and was getting out the phial to empty it down her throat Mrs. Beveridge got her fingers into his collar and necktic, and twisted them round as dexterously as a trained Hindoo Thug, and so they went staggering over the floor till he drouped the	"La sakes, who can it be from?" mur- mured the spinster, as she drew from the lowest debths of her capacious pocket a pair of spectacles, which she only sported when alone. "A man's hand writing, I declare!" and all of a tremble, she opened the letter and read as follows:	cause a new lower jaw to grow on an ex- Confederate soldier in place of the one that was shot off his face on the battlefield of Chickamauga by a Union shell on Sept. 20, 1862. The patient is Captain John N. Sloan. 60 years of age, formerly of the Forty-fifth Mississippi Regiment.	yer, has aroused the enthusiasm of the Washington correspondents. She cannot whistle, like Elijah Halford, but she can sing with the best amateur in the land. She has plump, round, red cheeks, brown hair, large gray eyes, and a trim little figure. She looks about 20 years old, but is probably older. She knows more about Harrison's negligible greats than Halford himself.
at any early age have been Patron, Jay-Eye- see, Rosaline Wilkes, Belle Hamlin and Stamboul. All outside of Fatran beat 2.15 as six-year-olds. Jay-Eye-See made his record in 1884, and is now 11 years of age. Belle Hamlin trotted her fast mile in 1887, and was not worked out last season to such an extent.	next decade would realize the hopes of some of the more sanguine ones, a mile in close on to, if not quite two minutes. ALLEN LOWE.	public house. "Oh, quite: it is her money he wants, and if he had it he would just squander till he swept it and himself off the face of the earth. That would be no loss," she bitterly added, "if my poor girl had not to be swept	hope that the devoted nurse would take in- fection and die. Next day, however, a visit from the mother undeceived me. She was in perfect health, but in terrible concern for her daughter.	the young wife dropped her victim and ran to her husband and fainted away in his arms, thus in a most irritating manner hail- ing him as a deliverer against his will. When	you, above houses and lands, and all I pos- sess; but I feared you didn't return my love. I think we had better be married right off, as I am in want of a housekeeper. Be sure to be at Leaning Oak tonight at 9 o'clock to exchange our ways. Your true	county, Ind. He settled in that county in 1837, and by the closest economy in living the life of a hermit succeeded in acquiring over 1000 acres of land and much other property. His strange will is in keeping with the eddities of his life. His land is to	There is said to be an unrepealed law of New Jersey, passed while the State was a British colony, which provides "that all women of whatever age, rank, profession or
Rosaline Wilkes and Stamboul showed their speed last season, and Stamboul has probably been given all the track-work he will ever have. Next in order come Clingstone and Prince Wilkes, all within a quarter of a second of each other. Clingstone was foaled in 1875, and is therefore a year	are seven George Washingtons in Atlanta today, six colored and one white. One is a carpenter, one a coachman, one a driver, two are shoemakers, one is a laborer, and one boards at 167 West Baker street. There are two John Adamses, both col	More to scothe her than with any expec- tation of being able to help her I took down a description of Beveridge and his brother and promised to see them. I had a hazy idea that I might get into conversation	and the worst is that the wretch put the case so pathetically before her that she is in ecstasies over his noble conduct in doing without her that she may nurse a poor girl. I warned her, and pleaded with her, and offered to pay for a trained nurse in her	is all omen of better times. Formans there is all observations and been a few scales of fever germs from her patient about her dress when Philip had grappled with her so furiously, but in a day or two they learned that he had been removed to the infirmary, suffering with scarlet fever of the malignant kind	a pity he had not told me before, we might have married ten years ago. But better late than never. Miss Nabby Buttonwood! He called me Nelhe, how romantic he is! Well, well, I shan't be an old maid, and that is a great comfort. Dear Peter, I'll be there as sure as the rivers don't run up hill. See if	The oldest of all the obelisks is the beautiful one of rosy granite which stands alone among the green fields on the banks of the Nile, not far from Cairo. It is the gravestone of a great ancient city which has vanished and left only this relic behind. The	penalty of the more against witchcraft of the more." At her the White House unting the number seed before her, by the occupation tion to the intro-Wilson. As she
with Maud S. This great youngster is thought by horsemen to be the fastest trotter living, and his breeding warrants the assumption. His mark was obtained last August at Cleveland in a race. He is by Red Wilkes, and his dam is by Mambrino Chief. His sire has shown the potency of the old Wilkes strain. Up to last year Prince Wilkes had shown 29 heats better Prince Wilkes had shown 29 heats better	stealing. His mother lives on Bell street. James Monroe is a six-year-old colored boy, living on Pine street. Jumbo Hunter made a case against him Christmas for throwing firecrackers on the sidewalk. There are three Andrew Jacksons, all colored laborers. Will am Henry Harrison is a colored gro- cer on Harris street. There is another Wil.	law which need not be set down. In a few hours I had Beveridges portrait. sent by his mother-in-law, and with that in my pocket I went to the public house and easily spotted the two brothers. Beveridge himself was a fine-looking fellow though a good deal spailed.	and yet it will not count as murder." I had no doubt now that it had been planned, but neither said so nor spoke of what I had overheard. To have done so would only have excited the mother, for we were still powerless to act. If the plan ended in the death of the victim it would still be an ununnishable murder. I there.	struck with terror that he. too, might catch the infection from his wife, and instantly tarned her out of the house. But in a few days he sent for her to nurse him. His case seemed almost as bad as his brother's, but then he had a wife to nurse him, and he was pulled back from what Richard Weaver used to call the bright of hall. As his ship in	ards the Leaning Oak, which by the way, was located in the cow pasture at the foot of a steep hill. "What a happy mat 1 am!" mused Peter to himself as he plodded on. "Nelhe will make a capital wife, to say nothing of the \$5000, which added to \$2000 that I've got	Joseph married. The Greeks calle oppolis, the city of the sun, because to worship of the sun had its chief cells most sacred shrines. The Chattanoora (Ga.) News has lowing conundrum for its reader Carter, a son of Bill Carter, mary	young woman y veils under- ent's wrie ex- one." The Mrs. Cleve- ide a faux ount. Victoria's bles sup- rinted in yith gitt
than 2.30, and his mark of 2.16 when he opened last season's campaign was easily broken. He has demonstrated his ability to train on and this year will be a great horse. Guy was the sensational horse of last season. He is third in all the list of fast trotters, and even at that looked as if he were to encroach on the lines shown by the	liam Henry Harrison—"Tip" Harrison, clerk of the Executive Department. James K. Polk is a furniture dealer on Decatur street. Zach Taylor is a policeman—and a good one. James Buchanan is a sanitary inspector. Andrew Johnson is a colored drayman. Ben Harrison is an East Tennessee en-	with drink; but the brother, Philip, might have played first murderer on the stage without any making-up. He seemed to be a brute all over, while Adam still showed many traces of the gentleman. They sat in a box drinking, and appeared to have no idea that the were being shadowed, for	"It does not follow that your daughter will die because two dissolute men wish for her death." I gravely remarked. "I think it would be good for us if we had at times a little more of the oriental stoicism or fatalism. Sometimes we seem ready to be overwhelmed in a sea of troubles, when a mere touch of the finger of God puts all right and sends us on our way rejoicing. It	covery, the clouds of whiskey also began to peel off his brain, and he saw his wife in the same light in which he had seen her before marriage and these years of dissipation—the light of love, chastened, deepened and purified. His brother Philip was forgotten as soon as he was buried, but Adam is one of the noblest men in the city, and almost worshipped by his wife and—	gymnastics that were perhaps more practi- cal than elegant; but as he neared the place of meeting he sobered down somewhat. Meanwhile, beneath the tree Nabby Grant was waiting for his coming. She would have been frightened coming that distance alone had not the moon shone bright and the thoughts that the days of her maidenhood were numbered. Once,	married Tuck Phillips' daug Carter is, therefore, Tuck Phil law and father-in-law, and Tu- bis father-in-law's son's father Bill Carter's son's wife is bas daughter. Now, if Tuck daughter born to him she water's father-in-law's child.	vith grit hs of the her infor- of Wales coach in La study drooms. The bed- in old ty, and
Little black son of Dictator. He was com-		they spoke mostly of an absent person,	1. Fact Alshet Providence God what.	ans mother-in-law.	just at her arrival at the tree, she was	sible thing to tell is w	

By JAMES M'GOVAN. AUTHOR OF "BROUGHT TO BAY," "HUNTED DOWN," "STRANGE CLEWS," "TRACED AND TRACKED," "SOLVED MYSTER-



remarkably clear, in-likely to shorten his life. What I had telligent eyes and a heard, however, made me inclined to think decisive manner was that if they were only let alone I should waiting for me one hear of them again. The realization came



whom they both agreed should be sent out of the world as quickly as possible, but who was horribly hard to kill. They never named the person but as "she" or "her," so, for aught any one could say, they might have been speaking of a dog or a horse. At length they adjourned to the theatre, and I left them. I had heard nothing which could be used against either, and was not disappointed; for I reasoned that, it Beveridge really wished his wife dead that he might enjoy her money, he was not likely to reveal anything of his methods that was likely to shorten his life. What I had heard, however, made me inclined to think at hear of them again. The realization came next day, when Mrs. Elton appeared at the office, excited and tearful as before.

"He attacked her last night, and has broken her arm," she said, as soon as she could speak, "He tried to break her skull," When a man expects a fortune and gets.

When a man expects a fortune and gets

when a man expects a fortune and gets stead only a pair of loving arms about his ck, and a pair of fresh lips pressed eagerly his own, it is scarcely surprising that he could curse a little. Adam Beveridge did to with more than his usual power, and ashed her off and stormed and howled as such as if she had done him a great injury. Its brother Philip, on the other hand, was fruck dumb, and had besides a gholesome dread that there might be ome infectious germs about the young vife's person, so he hastened to draw off his prother to the nearest public house in order to hold a council of war. It was most irritating—most puzzling—how that fragile woman escaped from every danger. Other wives died in scores when the east wind blew, but this one lived and flourished. Strong men were cut off by the scarlet fever, but this slender woman bloomed on it. More annoying still, other wives got sour and discontented if they were denied a bonnet or a feather; but this one, in spite of ill-usage that would have





unrivalled in "finishing" young ladies. About three-quar-



startled by something that sounded like a gizzle up among the branches, and she was sure that she saw something white in the same direction: but as she had left her spectacles at home she could not determine, and as she heard no more sounds she dismissed the subject from her mind.

Punctual as a deacon at dinner, Peter reached the tree. The moon at that moment hid her face behind a cloud, as if the "man" that is fabled to reside there was too modest to witness the meeting of the happy twain. Peter saw only a female form dessed in white, and he rushed forward and clasped her in his ardent embrace.

"My dear Peter!"

"Will you have me, dearest?" for Peter was bound to make sure of his prize, remembering, we suppose, the old adage of "Many a slip letween the cup and lip."

"Yes, Peter." softly said the spinster.

The enraptured lover at once sealed the bargain with a kiss, and he was just on the point of making it doubly sure, when the cloud, and revealed to his horrided gaze the sharp face of the happy spinster.

"What means this. Miss Grant," at last ejaculated the astounded Peter."

"What means this. Miss Grant," at last ejaculated the astounded Peter."

"What means this. Miss Grant," at last ejaculated the astounded Peter."

"How can you ask, Peter dear?" said the spinster, coming forward to his side.

"April Fool!" came seemingly from above their heads.

They both started as if they had been found which is the old-the remainder. At strasbourg a German newspaper of tha three couples in case they have children. Can any one tell?

At strasbourg a German newspaper of the three couples in case they have children.

At strasbourg a German newspaper of the part flow has been found, which is the old-ter mind.

At strasbourg a German newspaper of the part flow has been found, which is the old-ter mind.

At strasbourg a German newspaper of the gar flow has been found, which is the old-ter mind.

The reached the tree, The moon at that more mind.

According to a California paper one of the tramps of the Santa Cruz chain g

TRUTH IN FICTION.

Feast of Purim as Viewed by Rev. Dr. Schindler.

Practical Lessons Drawn from the Book of Esther.

Position and Mission of Modern Judaism.

The regular lecture delivered at the Temple Adath Israel yesterday by Rabbi olomon Schindler was on the theme, Truth in Fiction." Dr. Schindler said: "Truth in Fiction." Dr. Schindler said:
"I have no doubt, my friends, but that you are all aware that according to the old customs we are to celebrate today a festival which, notwithstanding its antiquities, enjoys a celebrity among us that stands in no comparison to its significance. I have often wondered how it was possible that the feast of Purim could have outlived these many centuries, and could have kept its firm grip upon every Israelite to this very day, while iestivals of greater importance of higher tone and character, have melted away like snow before the sun. I have, however, found an explanation of this marvel in human nature. People desire to drown the sorrows of life in joy and mirth. Wherever or whenever the custom has grown up to set ap rt a day for recreation and sollification, such a day is generally clurge to with old the tone of the tone of the standard ollification, such a day is generally clurge to with old the tone of the standard of th grown up to set abort a day for recreation and joilification, such a day is generally flung to with all the tenacity of which the human heart is capable, and the real cause, and even the lesson which underlies the festivity, are lost sight of the following the superience by a modern example, I refer you to the present celebration of Memorial day. Originally this day was imbued with sadness. A national calamity was the cause of its institution: but not sconer were the first pamps of grief bolterated when the day established as a legal hol day assumed a more joyful character, and from yell to year it gets trapsformed into a day on which festive enjoyments are indulized in.

As a fulle nobedy thinks today of Haman,

ments are indulced in.

As a rule nobedy thinks today of Haman, of Mordecal, or of Esther, as real persons or as characters that have indeed had an existence, and the enjoyment in which we indulge are not poi oned with the least particle of the intolerant spirit which the writer of the book harbored in his bosom. Still, ficthous as his novel may be, ignoble as are the characters which he describes, there are yet some lessons to be learned from it, some grains of truth to be culled from it; and whereas we endeavor to seek truth nd whereas we endeavor to seek truth herever we find it, and whereas we make our custom to make use of every oppor-mity which rites and usages give us to dig trituth, I consider it not inappropriate dwell for some moments longer upon me thoughts which the festival of today

me thoughts which the festival of today ses bring to the surface. Is it only accidental that the obscure riter of the book of "Esther" makes aman desirous of implicating the whole wish nation in the fall of his enemy? If chan idea would stand alone, and would siver have found its match in history, we ight consider it a freak of the author; but as! this endeavor on the part of the tithous Haman to hold the whole-Jewish tion responsible for the acts of one man us found its verification and exemplication not once but a thousand times in history. Even today we are still confronted that yery reciprocity in which even the stands with the whole Jewish community. No matter what he social analing of an individual Israelite is, no atter what his early education has been of matter from what country he may have aided, no matter what prejudices he may ave imbiled as long as he is a member of

The second of the control of the con nat over and over again the relapse former and unpleasant conditions

that we must protest against one us, and thus destroy the hich is current that we all opinion and are united in all in no other end in view than on of our conditions at the so of others.

cannot be refuted too often and deeds, and every opporters itself to us to destroy that is cheerfully embraced by us, which the State has a right llnot be obeyed and promptly

country where he himself takes a seatamong the legislators but whenever he is unwilling to allow the passage of laws that intringes upon his personal liberties, whenhe endeavors to defend his rights with all the force that sound arguments can lend to his plea, such must not be construed as if he desired to d stinguish himself from the rest by separate laws. If we wish to break the force of this superstition we must refrain, as I have frequently advised, from asking for special legislation in our behalf. If a law to be engrossed is good also for ourselves. If it is a measure that would trespass upon the rights of others, we must oppose it as if it were directed against us. In every political issue it becomes our duty to side openly with one party; i.e. with that to which and the tree probably fatally, by the boiler explosion at the West Point boiler works of R. Monroe & Sons in Pittsburg, Penn. on Thursday. The West Madison street (Chicago) police on Wednesday found a great quantity of gard quantity of gard and a half months of the fiscal year yet remaining.

A trestle on the Cincinnati & Green River railroal gave away Thursday at Stanford. Ky, under a freight train, and the engine on Wednesday found a great quantity of gard quantity of gard quantity of gard and a half months of the fiscal year yet remaining.

A trestle on the Cincinnati & Green River railroal gave away Thursday at Stanford. The west Madison street (Chicago) police on Wednesday found a great quantity of gard quantity of gard and a half months of the fiscal year yet remaining.

A trestle on the Cincinnati & Green River railroal gave away Thursday at Stanford. The west Madison street (Chicago) police on Wednesday found a great quantity of gard and a half on the control on Thursday.

The West Madison street (Chicago) police on Wednesday found a great quantity of wartinges. A man park of the wind and in cartridges. The engineer saved his life by unphing, but the fireman remained at list was fatally injured.

The youngest couple ever married in West must be good also for ourses. If it is a measure that the did trespass upon the rights of asting.

The North Chicago Rolling Mill Company and the Union Street directed against us. In every politicistic it becomes our duty to side openly a one party; i.e., with that to which our inations as citizens and the justice of the cause attract us. The dent of our birth and our regular opinions have nothing whatso for to do with our social or political associations and there is no better proof to be agent against the insinuation that on a control of the special laws by which we are to be governed we stand in a bulk to soe any legislation from which the public http profit, than the fact that the Jews as all and cast their votes according to it pensonal convictions. Whenever it pens that they in a large majority favor

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. The anti-Jesuit agitation in Canada continues.

inues.

Democratic senators are not disposed to oppose any of the President's nominations.

The bark Fannie Skotield, from Calcutta, has arrived, with a scurvy-stricken crew, at Hoboken, N. J.

A convention is being held in St. Louis to S consider the best methods of combating the by A thousand carloads of corn have been lost somewhere in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Wash-burne or Duluth.

The Bartholomay breweries at Rochester, N. Y., are reported to have been sold to an English syndicate for \$3,000,000.

Mayor Grant of New York insists that it is wise and proper to raise the Irish flag over the City Hall on St. Patrick's day.

Fire Friday night damaged the buildings Nos. \$5 and \$7 Gold street and \$4 Spruce street. New York, to the amount of \$50,000. William Flowers' house was burned at Hollow Rock, Tenn. Thursday night, and Flowers his wite and two children perished. General Diaz de Vega of El Nacional (newspaper), Mexico, has been released, after eight months' imprisonment, and on

Orders have been given to prepare the Adams at Mare Island Navy Yard for a year's cruise, and the Iroquois, at the same yard, for a three years' cruise.

Iron manufacturers throughout the Lebanon valley. Pensylvania, have reduced the wages of puddlers 25 cents per ton, and other employes in proportion.

White income Maria deposits a proportion of the constitution.

Edward Broderick, 17 years old, and John Trogan, 24 years old, were taken from Sing Sing on Friday to the Auburn (N. Y.) Insure Asylum for Convicts. Principal Keeper Counaughton says that the men are going insane, owing to their having no work.

The strike at the Wheeling (W. Va.) steel plant was settled Thursday, the employes signing the agreement as individuals. This is a defeat for the Amalgamated Associa-

H. B. Butler, agent of the Chatteroi railroad at Ashland, Ky., has disappeared. He left a note admitting a shortage of \$3000. Butler is believed to have lost heavily on the last presidential election.

Manager Rosenquest of the Bijou and Fourteenth Street theatres, New York, has decided to allow no more entertainments or benefit performances at either of his houses in the future on Sunday nights.

Robert Sigel, the New York pension clerk.

but nothing was taken.
Several vessels from the West Indies arrived in New York Friday and reported bad weather in the region of the Florida gulf. It is thought that some of the packets trading between the West Indies and American

year. The Buffalo trunk sewers are to be drained into the race. At Italian Canyon, 12 miles from Austin, Nev., Thursday, Samue! Rundle killed his father-in-law, George Hosking, Mrs. Hosking and his brother-in-law, aged 15, by shooting them with a shotgun. He then killed himself.

W. H. Wilson. editor of the Richmond (Va. Daily Record, was arrested last week, charged with being about to commit a breach of the peace by engaging in a duel with Phil B. Shields, editor of the Law Journal of Richmond.

Seven hundred colored laborers, employed by the Danville. Va.. Construction Company on the Atlantic & Danville Railroad, struck for more wages. The company refused the advance and the hands gradually went back to work.

Peter J. Maguire, a lawyer of Malden, Mass., has been arrested on charges of embezzling \$1600.

The regular meetings of President Harrison's cabinet will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12.30 o'clock.

At a meeting of President Harrison's Cabinet will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12.30 o'clock.

Fridays at 12.50 o'clock.

At a meeting of Parnell sympathizers at Philadelphia last week, \$8000 was contributed to aid the Irish leader.

Public receptions will be held at the White House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays a 1 o'clock p. m.

Diphtheria of a most malignant type has broken out for a second time in portions of Lehigh country, Pennsylvania.

After the adjournment of the Senate, the special committee on Pacific railroads will start on an inspection of the roads.

The Bartholomay breweries at Rochester.

The Treasury Department of the United States has forwarded to Walter Claus of Cedar Springs, Ont., a silver medal for rescun general committee on Pacific railroads will start on an inspection of the roads.

The Bartholomay breweries at Rochester.

in October, 1887, near Rondeau Point.

The 11 collieries operated by the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company in the Wilkesbarre (Penn.) region, which have been idle since Feb. 28, will resume work on Monday next. This will again give emplo ment to nearly 6000 men and boys.

The last of the pipe mills of the Reading, Penn. Iron Works glosed down Wednesday, and now all the vast establishments of the firm are out of operation excepting the two blast furnaces. Fully 2000 men who had employment 10 days ago are now idle.

(newspaper). Mexico. has been released, after eight months' imprisonment, and on payment of a fine of \$1000.

C. H. Hager, under sentence of two years and eight months for embezzlement at Dannemora, shot and killed himself March 11, in the Albany (N. Y.) jail.

Orders have been given to prepare the

the wages of puddlers 25 cents per ton, and other employes in proportion.

A Winnineg Man., despatch says that Tascott, the supposed Chicago murderer, has been captured and is now on his way home in charge of a detective.

Charles H. Phelps, the post office clerk who robbed the Norwood Bank at Watertown, N. Y. has been declared insane, and will be taken to the Utica asylum.

William Buffalo, colored, but 6 years of age, has been arrested at Norfolk, Va., charged with the murder of Riddick Harrison, 10 years of age, also colored.

The National Supreme Assembly of Royal Society of Good Fellows held its biennial session in Providence, R. I., last week.
Twenty-one States were represented.

New York politicians are said to be very uneasy at the prospect of failing to secure proper recognition by President Harrison because of the quarrel between the leaders.

The strike at the Wheeling (W. Va.) steel that the response of the proper of control of the resulted in the collision at Mud Run, Penn., in October last, by which 60 persons were silled, returned a verdict of not guilty at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, after a deliberation of 21 hours.

Sixty lads and 15 men were arrested March 11 for attending a prize fight at the york, James McGrath and Cornelius O'Keefe, the two principals, were sent to prison for three months each and the spectators were fined.

The strike at the Wheeling (W. Va.) steel

The joint convention at Columbus, O., of coal miners and operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana adjourned Thursday evening, after three days spent in a fruitless endeavor to effect a settlement of differences. The miners finally refused to lower the scale of prices.

Reports from reliable authority in Newfoundland say that the issue of licenses to American vessels for the purchase of bait and other necessary outfit will be refused this season and that the government intends to coincide with the Dominion Government in its policy.

England.
In the national Senate Wednesday resolutions offered by Mr. Stewart for the purchase of \$4,000,000 of silver bullion per month for coinage, and by Senators Gibson and Call for special committees on the commercial relations of the United States with Mexico, with Cuba and the West India islands, were laid on the table for the present.

present.
Secretary Rusk has furloughed about half of the 120 women employed in packing seeds in the seed division of the Agricultural Department. This is usually done about this time of year, and this year the appropriation is already reduced to \$14.000 out of \$100.000 appropriated, with three maining. present.

appointed.

Agents Allen and Roberts, the investigating committee of the interior Department to inquire into the charges of spoliation of the Indians on the reservation have completed their work and started for Washington. It is said that they will report substantially that there is no ground for the charges. John Daniels and his son, Joseph, farmers, of Lancaster, Wis, quarrelled over some property matters Wednesday. The father rushed upon his son with a knife and stabbed him fatally. The young man, though bleeding to death, inflicted serious injuries upon his father, and both wil die. Five masked and armed men terrorized a country district, 12 miles from Uniontown, Penn., known as McClellantown. Monday night, March 11. They entered a number of houses, and by torturing the inmates caused them to hand over what money they had. The robbers then ransacked the housed, taking such portable valuables as were found.

Theodore Roberts and John Johnson, con-

ladles, melting tools, acids, counterfeit coin. etc., were captured. The chief counterfeiter, Frank Bennett, was captured, and officers are on the track of others.

Thomas R. Evans and John Walsh, miners, employed in the central shaft near Hyde Park, Penn. met with a terrible accident late Thursday evening, while engaged in throwing down coal. While trying to detach a large slab of roof coal, the mass slipped and fell upon them. Evans was crushed to death. Walsh suffered probably fatal injuries.

Returns from 206 cities and towns of Name and the counterfeit of the landlady after he was put out.

Prospectors are still leaving Los Angeles, Cal., in large num ers for the gold fields. Two pack trains from the Ariz na min in gaistricts left overland Friday for the mines. The men at work at the placers are making big wages, but no extraord nary strikes over finds are reported. Gaskill, the man who first discovered the Santa Clara field, turns out to be an escaped murderer from the United States. He has already pre-empted some of the best quartz claims in the Santa Clara valley.

A west-bound Texas & Pacific possible for the coincides of the sant of the mines. The men at work at the placers are making big wages, but no extraord nary strikes over finds are reported. Gaskill, the man who first discovered the Santa Clara field, turns out to be an escaped murderer from the United States. He has already pre-empted some of the best quartz claims in the Santa Clara valley.

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probably fatal injuries.

Returns from 206 cities and towns of New Hampshire give the vote on the prohibition amendment as follows: Yes, 23,782; no, 23,182. The remaining 28 towns are all small, and their vote will not materially reduce the present majority of 5400 against the amendment. The sixth, or sectarian amendment, receive | a majority vote, but lacks about 5000 of the requisite two-thirds.

committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, preliminary arrangements for the surface. The Livingstone sea serpent—if sea serpent it be—must have been of made. Ex-Governor P. C. Lounsbury was appointed.

Agents Allen and Roberts, the investigating committee of the interior Department to inquire into the charges of spoliation of the Indians on the reservation have complete the complete of the interior Department of the Indians on the reservation have complete in length.

though bleeding to death, inflicted serious will juries uron his father, and both wil die.

Five masked and armed men terrorized a country district, 12 miles from Uniontown. Monday decently decently district, 12 miles from Uniontown. Monday decently district. Monday decently decently decently decently decently decently decently de

The New York Board of Aldermen passed a resolution on the 12th inst. requesting the Mayor to cause the American flag, the State to be hoisted on the City Hall while the anniversary of St. Patrick's birthday was being celebrated. The American party by its leaders protested.

A den of counterfeiters was unearthed in Dubuque, la, on March 11, by the United States marshal and the sheriff of the county. A complete set of moulds, dies and ladles, melting tools, acids, counterfeit coin. etc., were captured. The chief counterfeiter, Frank Bennett, was captured, and officers are on the track of others.

Thomas R. Evans and John Walsh,

Clara valley.

A west-bound Texas & Pacific passenger train was wrecked six miles east of El Paso. March 11, by running into an open switch. The engine was whirled down a 10-foot embankment, and the express, baggage and mail cars were thrown from their trucks, turned over and badly smashed. Two passenger coaches jumped the track and were turned over on their sides. The engineer and firemen were painfully hurt by jumping. With the exception of a few sprains no one else was hurt.

Mrs. Dewey, wife of the New York wine

amendment, receivel a ma crity vote, but lacks about 3000 of the requisite two thirds.

The Supreme Court of West Virginia has decided in the Goff-Wilson gubernatorial mandamus case that Governor Wilson is entitled to hold over until such time as the contest between Fleming and Goff shall have been settled, or in other words, Goff is not entitled to the seat on the ground that the retuins were not declared by the Legislature. The fight will now be between Wilson and Carr, on a quo warranto proceeding.

Mayor Grant of New York has prepared a rapid transit bill for submission to the Legislature. It provides for the appointment by the mayor of five commissioners to select routes for rapid transit through the city, subject to approval by the sinking fund commissioners, and upon the determination of the routes, the franchise thereof shall be sold by auction to the highest satisfactory bidder.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford States District Court at New York for the benefit of the limited liability law, by which damages obtainable against the company for the fire by which the transfer steamer Maryland was burned would be restricted to the value of the wreck, or about \$5000. The losses were much larger.

Rapid progress is being made in the work spous the terms of the contractors estimate that they will be entitled to about \$36,000 bonus for horse-power development in excess of the contractors estimate that they will be entitled to about \$36,000 bonus for horse-power development in excess of the contractors estimate that they will be entitled to about \$36,000 bonus for horse-power development in excess of the contractors estimate that they will be entitled to about \$36,000 bonus for horse-power development in excess of the contractors estimate that they will be entitled to about \$36,000 bonus for horse-power development in excess of the contractors estimate that they will be entitled to about \$36,000 bonus for horse-power development in excess of the contractors estimate that they horse-power development in excess

tering the brain. Two hours later Smith's means of boy otting the cattle of the State or States enacting such legislation. This course has already been adopted with regard to Colorado cattle.

Correspondence from the Northwest Territories reports that the Indians in Peace and Mackenzie districts are in a deplorable condition, many of them having starved to death, while many cases of cannibalism are mentioned. The Dominion government states that these Indians have never come under its control and that it is in no way responsible for the destitution.

The bishop, elergy and laymen composing the committee on erection of the proposed Episcopal cathedral in New York city, met appossible for the destitution.

The bishop, elergy and laymen composing the committee on erection of the proposed Episcopal cathedral in New York city, met appossible for the destitution.

The proposed cathedral in New York city, met appossible for the destitution.

The proposed cathedral in New York control and that it is in no way responsible for the destitution.

The proposed cathedral in New York city, met appossible for the destitution.

The proposed cathedral in New York company during the inauguration of the evalent style is Gothic.

The President has signed an order extending the time from March 15, 1889, to May 1, 1889, within which the railway mail services hall be brought under the operation of the civil service law and rules. This extension is made upon the representation of the civil service law and rules. This extension is made upon the representation of the civil service law and rules. This extension is made upon the representation of the civil service law and rules. This extension is made upon the representation of the civil service law and rules. This extension is made upon the representation of the civil service law and rules. This extension is made upon the representation of the civil service law and rules. This extension is made upon the representation of the civil service law and rules. This extension is made upon the repr

the workmen were killed and I linder, number of them outle serious, and outle serious outlets of the serious outlets of the serious outlets out

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FOR THE COMMERCE OF THE WORLD. Minnesota Makes a Few Suggestions to

the Federal Government. St. PAUL, Minn., March 14.-In the State Legislature yesterday a resolution was introduced by Speaker Graves relating to the A Volume for Universal Reference foreign policy of the general government.

The preamble recites that, whereas, the cause of patriotism is advanced by the knowledge that the national is seen all over the world; that the time is ripe for the commerce of the eastern time is rise for the commerce of the eastern nations to move westward to and through the United States, therefore the Legislature resolves that the general government should adopt a vigorous foreign policy; that the United States should compete for the commerce of the world: that money should be appropriated from the federal treasury for the construction and operation of steamship lines from New York to European ports, and to South American ports; also from San Francisco and Tacoma to Japan and Australia. It is resolved also that the sea coast should be strengthened and multiplied; that the treaty rights of the United States should be preserved, and that there is cause for deep solicitude with regard to the acts of the German empire in the matter of the late Samoan affairs. masmuch as the blow of the Germans seems to be aimed at the commerce of the United States, and not at the savages of the Samoan islands.

The representatives of the State in Congress are instructed to use their influence in carrying out the suggestion of the resolution.

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